FUTURE OF WAGE BOARD AT STAKE

EATING SPOTS **AROUSED OVER OPA ROLLBACK**

MANY RESTAURANTS MAY CLOSE; COURT SUIT PLANNED

(By The Associated Press) 30 levels brought a nationwide the surplus was \$5,219,753. ments that restaurants would be ition, by declaring that:

dent Truman, demanding action programs. to ease the "situation caused by

branch of the International Ste-Inecessity by the 1946 legislature."

joint announcement in New York other purpose," he declared. John L. Hennessy, chairman of serves totalled \$227,805,091. the Food committee of the Am- The new surplus resulted prierican Hotel Association.

Moratorium Sought

The Ohio State Restaurant Association said it would seek an fund for members cited by the OPA for refusing to comply with price ceilings.

Ray Flint, executive secretary of the Michigan Restaurant and Netherlands Asks U. N. Caterers' Association, planned to ask for a moratorium of 72 hours before the OPA order became effective, saving it was "physically impossible" to make changes im-

taurant ceiling prices. He said "regrettable incidents" along their workers were laid off in half a a majority of the nation's restaur- national frontiers. ents would not be able to continue under the order.

Mother Of Six, 36, Jailed Ten Days

Detroit, Sept. 18 (A)— Mrs. tional minorities in that area.

able to pay a \$3 fine for letting it sue into the Security Council derun loose in violation of a city bate on the Soviet Ukrainian

fine and to pay \$7.50 costs or serve an additional seven days. Mrs. Whiles elected to serve the! 10 days, he added.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Sunny and pleasantly warm Thursday. Friday partly cloudy and continued mild. Showers in extreme northwest portion in late after-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and continued warm Thursday followed by showers in extreme west portion Thursday night and west and central portion Fr _y. Cooler in west pornear Lake Michigan.

ESCANABA

72 53 Temperatures-High Yesterday 72 Des Moines.. 80 Boston 85 Kansas City New York 90 Indianapolis New Orleans 81 Mpl.-St. Paul 80

Fort Worth 80 Omaha Chicago 86 St. Louis 86 Denver Cincinnati Detroit 85 Los Angeles Memphis 79 Seattle Milwaukee. Bismarck ... 52 Winnipeg ... 55 meat-meal prices.

Most Of Michigan's Boom Revenue Goes For New Building

Lansing, Sept. 18. (AP)—A boom-ng retail business resulted in a ,532,356 state treasury general fund surplus in the past fiscal year but \$20,000,000 of that total is needed for institutional construction, Auditor General John D. Morrison reported today.

In his summary of the state's fiscal position in the year ending June 30, 1946, Morrison reported the general fund income exceed-The OPA's action in rolling ed expenditures by \$16,312,602. back meat menu prices to June At the beginning of the fiscal year

protest yesterday However, Morrison disspelled (Wednesday) from hotel and any encouragement from his rerestaurant groups, including tele- port for supporters of the sales the president, pre- tax diversion amendment facing dictions of court action and state- the voters at the November elec-

Rising material costs will re-Forty-five New Hampshire quire an additional \$10,000,000 to restaurant operators wired Presi- complete institutional building

Another needed to finance building programs at the University of Mich-Protests also were sent to the igan, Michigan State College, and president and OPA Director Paul state hospitals which were "au-Porter by the Rochester, N. Y., thorized and declared to be public

valent in many circles, there is no A test case on the roll back in other surplus in the hands of the the U. S. Emergency Court of Ap-| state, unencumbered, or unoblipeals is planned, according to a gated, not dedicated for some

City by George R. Le Sauvage, General fund revenues for the chairman of the Government Re- fiscal year reached \$244,117,693, lations Committee of the National Morrison said, while expenditures Restaurant Association, and by plus required additions to re-

marily from the increase in sales and use taxes from \$99,300,632 They said that "this latest ac- last year to \$118,705,120 this year, tion by the OPA has brought an increase of liquor revenue about a crisis which is threaten- from \$27,166,534 to \$45,942,471, ing the very life of the public and \$6,000,000 in unused appropriations caused by the inability Meat supplies were very low of the state to purchase needed items.

sociation said it would seek at injunction against enforcement of BALKANS CAUSE the order. The association also

Resolution To Stop Frontier Incidents

BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER Frank J. Wiffler, executive vice Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 18 president of the National Restaurant Association, termed the OPA called upon the United Nations Manufacturing company's Outer order "discriminatory" and said Security Council to ask the gov- Drive plant. in Chicago his group would ask ernments of Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria to stop

formal resolution to the council because of the Outer Drive strike, after the United States had sug- the companies said. gested that a council fact-finding commission inquire into the "un-settled and disquieting situation" at Chryler's Dodge main plant along the northern frontiers of while the remainder were on For Keeping Dog Greece and the problem of na-

Detroit, Sept. 18 (A)— Mrs. Iletta Whiles, 36-year-old mother of six children, began serving a 10 day jail sentence today after she disobeyed a court order to dispose of "Butch," her family's plan. The United States reserved the right to present a formal resolution later.

The council adjourned at 5:35 P. M. CDT, until 3 P. M. Friday without acting on any of the resolutions or on the United States plan. The United States reserved the right to present a formal resolution later.

Justice of the Peace John McPherson of suburban East Detroit
said he directed her to "give
away" the dog after she was unable to pay a \$3 fine for letting it. complaint that the Greek govern When she refused to dispose of ment, supported by "Butch," McPherson said he "had troops in Greece, was threatening no choice" and sentenced her to the peace of the Balkans. He said serve three days in lieu of the this was not the time nor the place for a discussion of Poland's

> western frontier. Great Britain tentatively supported the United States suggestion but Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko, presiding, charged it was a "tactical maneuver aimed at deflecting attention" from the Ukrainian charges to other mat-

Sigler, Crooks Foe, Has Car Stolen In Downtown Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 18 (A)-Kim Siger, nemesis of Michigan crooks while he was a special grand Jewish National Council (Vaad ury prosecutor, emerged from a Leumi) staged mass meetings at Republican campaign meeting at which Jews were to be advised a downtown hotel today to find Jewish sources said, of plans for that someone had stolen his car. increased financial support for The GOP candidate for govertion Friday except little change nor also lost his traveling bags | Unconfirmed reports said that and extra clothing which were in new searches were under way in

the vehicle. Traveling equipment of Sigler's 18-year-old daughter, Madeleine, and police made some spot road also was in the car.

MEALS GO MEATLESS

Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 18 (AP)-Operators of 24 of the largest 77 restaurants in the city tonight voted to serve meatless-meals for today opened a branch plant at duced by other than vitrified clay 95 one week beginning Sept. 26 as a Wayland, and officials said the sewer pipe manufacturers, and 76 San Francisco 86 protest against government direc- labor shortage in the Grand Rap- sand lime brick. OPA said the 70 tives for rollback of restaurant ids area was responsible for the higher prices could be computed training by Civil Service exam-



"GOLD RUSH" CLAIM-Scarcely an "old sourdough" but none- have yet to meet with ship owntheless an eager prospector, Helen Osborne inspects claim staked by wards Club and by the Monroe "Contrary to public misunder- H. Shapiro on his property near Crescent City, Calif., where a "gold County Restaurant and Liquor standing that seems to be so pre- rush" was causing the little village a lot of excitement. Civic officials were skeptical about the importance of the strike. (NEA Telephoto.)

Lagging Auto Output Given New Setbacks With 48,000 Off Job

Detroit, Sept. 18 (A)-Lagging dispute began Friday with the lustry suffered a new blow today ploye. when two strikes and materials The Briggs strike was precipishortages combined to keep 48,- tated by the firing of a UAW-CIO 90 men off the job.

tailed in 13 plants of three major to bring about a settlement. Both producers-Chrysler, Briggs Bod- company and union charged conies, and Packard-as the industry experienced another setback in efforts, so far futile, to attain out-

The auto industry, in 13 months of peacetime operations, has turned out only a third the volume of 1941 production in passenger cars.

Idleness of approximately 37 000 workers today was attributed by managements to a strike of 1, 200 members of the CIO United

An additional 15,000 Briggs Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, the Netherlands delegate, presented a formal resolution to the plants while still another 21,000 in Packard and Chrysler factories were sent home

> Another 7,500 became idle because of a shortage of engine parts | strike at Dodge Truck. The latter

OFF TERRORISM

Opinion Sought For Holy Land

BY CARTER L. DAVIDSON Jerusalem, Sept. 18. (AP)-Palestine Jewry launched its own campaign against fanatical underground violence tonight, amid reports from Arab sources that a private Arab army believed to number 25,000 had been offered ed. to the Arab higher executive "to fight Jewish terrorism with all

our strength." The Holy Land's Jews appeared be marking time for a new oolicy course which a well-inormed foreign observer said naneuver to gain more favorable public opinion abroad and clear he way" for entering the Londor

conference on Palestine. In all Jewish communities the Jewish immigration.

Jerusalem and elsewhere for terrorists and arms caches. Troops checks in Jerusalem and at other points throughout the Holy Land.

KNITTING WORKS MOVES

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18. (P)-The Globe Knitting Works structural clay tile, clay tile pro-

roduction in the automobile in- dismissal of a probationary em-

shop steward. Federal and state Operations were halted or cur- mediators stepped in in an attempt

Since the start of this year the auto industry has produced only 586,000 passenger cars compared to its 1,784,000 for the corresponding period of 1941.

GROCERS FIGHT DAIRY CEILINGS

Return Of Controls On Milk Products Sought By OPA Chief

Washington, Sept. 18 (A)-Price Administrator Paul Porter told the decontrol board today that a return of ceilings for all dairy products "is essential to the stabifization program," while 2,000 retail grocers telegraphed pleas that he products remain uncontrolled. later, he ast down quietly. The Independent board took

against dairy price ceilings under study. Aides said there probably vill be no decision before Friday. Porter wrote the board that the general price level of dairy prod-

cts is higher now than the level of June 30, when controls lapsed lus subsidies that would be paid now under recontrol Porter added that price increases in manufactured dairy roducts such as cheese indicate a

trend which if continued will in very short time lead to a general price level substantially and dangerously above the level of former ceilings plus subsidy." This trend will continue, he predicted, unless ceilings are return-

Accompanying Porter's were charts prepared by OPA from market data and special field re-

Some of these indicated that prices for fluid milk, butter and evaporated milk still are below ould be a "masterfully planned OPA ceilings plus subsidies, while cheese prices generally are higher.

Prices For Brick And Tile Increased

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)-OPA! oday authorized higher prices for brick and some other construction materials which it said wil amount to a boost of two to three percent on the delivered prices by

The increases reflect higher freight rates, the announcement They will not affect f. o. b. plant sales or sales made on truck deliveries. The action, effective Sept. 23,

applies to clay and shale building brick (common, glazed and face), by the manufacturer.

NO EARLY END **OF SEAPORTS** TIEUP SIGHTED

SHIPPING INDUSTRY HANDCUFFED WITH 80,000 IDLE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

signs of an early end to the unionmposed blockade of the nation's

Leaders of the CIO National Maritime Union and representatives of Atlantic and Gulf coast ship owners haven't met since Sunday when negotiations ended abruptly because, the ship owners

Spokesmen for the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and the Independent Marine Firemen. Oilers, Wipers and Watertenders ers on the Pacific coast who refuse to arbitrate the dispute un- newsmen immediately without til the striking seamen return to comment.

The CIO Committee for Maritime Unity said 80,000 men were idle on the three coasts.

Still the shipping industry appeared to be handcuffed almost as effectively as when union leaders claimed a half million men were idle in the joint CIO-AFL walk-

Some movement was detected in scattered seaports, principally on the east coast and the gulf, due to release of foreign versels and AFL-manned ships from the CIO seamen's picket lines.

The U.S. Maritime Commission said longshoremen were working on 82 ships in New York harbor about 25 per cent of those classified as on active status.

Windsor Youth, 18, Sentenced To Hang For Knife Murder

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 18 (AP)-Ronald George Sears, 18, of Windor, charged by police with two slash-slayings and three attempted murders, today was convicted of the murder of a Canadian soldier and was sentenced to hang

Sears appeared unable to grasp mmediately the significance of he jury's findings, handed down after 90 minutes deliberation on overnment charges that he slew gt. Hugh Blackwood here on Aug. 17, 1945.

He turned to a court bailiff after the jury foreman read the formal pronouncement and asked, What did they say"?

The bailiff replied, "they've ust found you guilty of murder. Mr. Justice Dalton Wells ther sentenced Sears to death and the youth, standing in the jury box, closed his eyes and gripped the hand railing tightly. A moment

The government charged that these and other arguments for and Sears met Price on the Windsor waterfront and that the two quarreled a short time later. Price was stabbed 12 times and his throat was slashed, according to crown

Heart Attack Fatal To Florida Senator, Charles O. Andrews

Washington, Sept. 18 (A) Florida's Senior Senator, Charles O. Andrews, 69-year-old Orlando Democrat, died unexpectedly of a heart attack here today at Naval

Andrews, kept by illness from many senate sessions the last two years, had entered the hospital last week for a check-up.

He won election to the senate 10 years ago and often differed with his fellow Florida Democrat, Senator Claude Pepper, on national legislation. Andrews declared last summer that Pepper should "apologize" to President Truman for criticism of his foreign policy.

Andrews did not seek re-nomi nation and Florida Democrat have named former governo Spessard L. Holland to succeed nim via the November general

State Police Open Up Training School For Recruits Oct. 1

reported today. Fifty-three men have been en- | ment May 22.

rolled for the six-weeks' course. As coal mines administrator juries. All are veterans with two or more Moreell will be succeeded by Prosecuting Attorney Curtis

Wallace Gagged, Stays In Cabinet

BY WILLIAM R. SPEAR This was the upshot today of a Washington, Sept. 18 (P) - momentous discussion lasting two President Truman silenced Secre- hours and 23 minutes, between tary of Commerce Wallace to- the Secretary of Commerce and night, while keeping him in the President Truman. The decision cabinet, and rushed out a reas- apparently represented both a surance that this nation has no compromise and a truce between idea of attacking Russia. Wallace and advocates of Secre-

Wallace, in a letter made pub- tary of State Byrnes. lic yesterday, said "a school of Wallace, whose demands for military thinking" advocated a more conciliatory treatment of preventive war on Russia before Russia churned up an interna- dent Truman asked a review of Wallace denounced such thinking. from the president's office and policy. Mr. Truman took two decisive read a statement scribbled on a

steps in short order late today: scrap of paper. Wallace for the duration of the tary of Commerce had a most de- sion to examine the stabilization Paris Peace Conference. Coinci- tailed and friendly discussion aft- program and report its recomsaid, security watches were re- dentally, it may last through er which the secretary reached mendations. moved from idle ships in New much of the congressional cam- the conclusion he would make no paign as well.

He got from Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of ence in Paris is concluded." the Navy Forrestal a joint letter and had his aides release it to

AIRLINER LOST ON OCEAN TRIP

Plane From Brussels To New York Overdue With 44 Aboard

New York, Sept. 18 (A)—A trans-Atlantic plane operated by Sabena Airlines of Belgium and carrying 44 persons remained unboat searching for the missing plane late today sighted three

air or landing on a lake in the speech next Monday night and an area. The search plane crew said address scheduled for next Tuesno sign of life was seen near any day at Providence, R. I. of the three wrecks. Investigation of wreckage sighted near Gander, Newfoundland, where the plane should have

landed early this morning, revealed a crashed military aircraft, Sabena officials reported, and the fate of the Belgian airliner remained unknown The plane, piloted by Capt. Jean

Ester, RAF and Belgian Airforce pilot, was last heard from at 3:37 m. as it was approaching Gander. At that time it reported its fuel supply sufficient to last until

A Coast Guard amphibian plane searched the seas this afternoon and half a dozen others were ready to take off when weather permitted. Visibility at Gander reportedly was 500 feet. The Gander airport is surrounded by eavy forests

The plane carried 37 passengers and a crew of seven including two hostes es. In London the British Press Association said most of the passengers were American and Belgian businessmen. The airline the Croatian regime, was halted said it was doubtful if the passenger list would be released until the fate of the plane was estab-

Old U.S. Battleship Oklahoma Offered For Sale As Scrap

Honolulu, Sept. 18 (AP) - The war crimes

later, will be sold "as and where night at the prelate's house. ice forces of the Pacific Fleet. vertized in Hawaii and on the ants on trial.

Adm. Ben Moreell Retires From Duty

mainland as for sale.

Washington, Sept. 18 (A)-Adm. Ben Moreell will retire from acas Coal Mines Administrator, the Interior Department announced

years overseas service and ten of Capt. Norman H. Collison, a Ridgway said he had filed involthem wear the Purple Heart. The Naval Reserve officer who has untary manslaughter charges men have been qualified for been his deputy administrator against the man, whom he identi-Fuels Administration.

ATTACKS BY BOTH AFL AND CIO RECALLED

future of the Wage Stabilization Board darkened today as Presithe Soviets have atom bombs. tional storm, emerged grinning the government's wage and price

advisory board of the Office of "The president and the Secre-War Mobilization and Reconver-

An OWMR spokesman, revealing so much, told a reporter there "no thought of scrapping Asked whether he was remain- member voiced the view-pri completely disavowing any such ing in the cabinet, Wallace told vately-that Mr. Truman wanted "thinking" as Wallace referred to, reporters he was. Top administra- the study to cover these question officials had said before the tions: Whether to dissolve the

> im or forcing his resignation. On the White House steps

ow going on in Paris. ions are striving to conclude this the good of the nation.' onference in October and if they ucceed Wallace may still have an opportunity to speak in the elec-

til the foreign ministers confer-

tion campaign. though silenced for the time being. Asked whether he stood on OWMR advisory panel. Madison Square Garden speech of last Thursday, which the study-requested by Mr. Tru-

"Absolutely." sfactory examination from the near future. They include a radio

CRIMES BLAMED ON ARCHBISHOP

Roman Catholic Church Head In Yugoslavia **Under Arrest**

Belgrade, Sept. 18. (A)-Marhal Tito's government announced today the arrest of Archbishop Aoljzijc Stepinac, head of the Roman Catholic church in Yugo-'crimes against the people."

of collaboration with the Ustachi, or, calling it Lake Margrethe. wartime terrorist organization of by the public prosecutor when a prosecution witness linked the archbishop with an aide of Dr. Ante Pavelic, puppet Croatian premier still sought by the gov-

ernment. Main defendant in the trial is Col. Eric Lisak, chief of security police under Chetnik Gen. Draja Mihailovic, recently executed for

battleship Oklahoma is going to Ivan Schalic, secretary to the be sold across the counter for archbishop, testified that Lisak, who returned to Yugoslavia il-The venerable fighting lady, legally after the war to organize sunk during the Pearl Harber at- Ustachi bands in his anti-governtack and raised almost two years ment crusader movement, spent a

she is," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Upon Schalic's testimony, the has advised Vice Adm. Oscar public prosecutor sought and was Badger, commander of the serv- granted a week's postponement in the trial, in order to prepare an The Oklahoma now is berthed indictment under which the archat Pearl Harbor. She will be ad- bishop would join the 18 defend-

> The government announcement of the archbishop's arrest in Zagreb gave no details.

Cigarette Caused Hot Springs Fire, Room Guest Admits

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 18 (A) State Fire Marshal Lee Baker Moreell, director of the Navy's said tonight a 39-year-old alumi-Lansing, Sept. 18 (A) - The bureau of yards and docks during num plant worker had admitted state police will open its first the war, a position which made in a signed statement that a cigarpostwar recruit school Oct. 1, him boss of the Seabees, has been ette in his room caused the fire Commissioner Oscar G. Olander in charge of the soft coal mines which burned the Great Northern since their seizure by the govern- Hotel last Friday night, causing

i merly of Shreveport, La.

REVAMPING OF

BY STERLING F. GREEN

meeting that President Truman board and if so, what machinery apparently was bent on silencing to set up as a replacement.

Resignations Demanded The WSB has been attacked by where reporters followed him, both AFL and CIO, AFL Presi-Wallace was asked what he dent William Green last week demeant by the "foreign ministers clared its public and industry conference in Paris" and he said members "should resign at once. e meant the peace conference CIO President Philip Murray said CIO's executive board probably Leaders of the participating na- will ask the board to resign "for

Murray was named to a subcommittee of the advisory board set up to make the presidential study. The sub-committee is head-Wallace made plain that he was ed by Dr. George W. Taylor, forsticking to his foreign policy view mer chairman of the War Labor

Despite OWMR's insistence that reported and overdue tonight enroute from Brussels to New York.
The Coast Guard said a flying
The Coast Guard said a flying the board's continuing review of but poor visibility prevented sat- cancel speeches scheduled for the evitable that WSB's future would

Widow Of Pioneer Lumberman Hanson Dies At Grayling

Grayling, Mich., Sept. 18 (A)-Rasmus Hanson, widow of ne of Michigan's pioneer lumbermen, died at her home here Tuesday night. She was 101 years old. She met her husband when she was a hired girl working for the parents of the late Michigan gov-

ernor, Fred Green, at Manistee,

and Hanson was a lumberjack. He

died some years ago. Hanson amassed one of the state's first great lumber fortunes and the couple came to Grayling in 1878 when the town site was marked only by a saw mill and a railway siding

Mrs. Hanson's husband donated slavia, and began preparation of 17,000 acres west of Grayling to an indictment to bring him to the state and it was converted into trial next week on charges of the Hanson Military Reservation. center of Michigan National Guard A trial of 18 persons-12 of activity. The state military board them Catholic priests—on charges renamed Portage Lake in her hon-

OCD NEARS END

Lansing, Sept. 18. (A)-The state Office of Civilian Defense which has been continued since the end of the war to perform several functions such as directing a fuel allocation system and assisting in food production and conservation programs, will probably end its operations within two weeks, Capt. Donald S. Leonard. director, said today.

Today's News Highlights

WAR MEMORIAL-Pat Bennett of VA will be speaker at meeting here Monday night.

HAT IN RING - Atty. Kenneth Doyle of Menominee announces candidacy for circuit judge. Page 5. MEETING-U. P. liquor store

managers convene here. Page

EQUALIZATION - State tax commission reports on Delta county property values. Page 6.

plan fund raising campaign to build modern hotel. Page 9. C. OF C .- Leonard Multhaupt appointed secretary of

HOTEL - Gladstone citizens

HOMEMAKERS - Alger county homemakers elubs launch new program year at meeting in Munising. Page 2.

Schoolcraft - Manistique Chamber of Commerce. Page 9.

COWELL

Miss Flora Smith Heads B&PW Club

Agnes Matson, as president of the in August.

The installation ceremonies took place after a 6:30 o'clock dinner served to about 30 members.

Other officers installed by Miss Ruth Kemp, were: vice president, Irene Walters, secretary, Lenore Mellon. These officers were reinstalled, having held the same

Besides the installation cere- home in the next few days. monies, the program also include wensel and a paper on "Your Job and the Future" read by Miss

Munising K of C's Joanna Genry.

Chairmen Of K-C Committees Are Appointed Monday

year, by Grand Knight Ernest Johnson, Grand Knight. Johnson: Program, John Carr; Jack Rousseau, general chairtin; Church Activities, Henry organizing his committees and Dougal Grey; Good of the Order ladies, he said. Committee, Clarence Beaulieu; Committee,

DELFT

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT 6:20 & 9:00

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Nancy Kelly John Loder -AND-

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Tom Neal Margaret Lindsey

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Raymond A. Ranta, Eugene Fournier Called Into Army

-: MUNISING -:-

Munising-Raymond A. Ranta of Munising, left Wednesday for was installed as president of the Detroit, where he will be induct-Munising Business and Profes- ed into the armed forces and re- at once with the nearest Field Ofsional Women's club at candle- ceive his orders to report to an fice of the Social Security Adminlight ceremonies held in the par- army post for military training. istration, stated Wheelock P. lor of the Beach Inn Tuesday eve- Ranta, received his pre-induction Chamberlain, Manager of the ning. Miss Smith succeeds Mrs. physical examination at Detroit Marquette Field Office of the So-

Eugene Fournier, who also went to Detroit for pre-induction phy- Old-Age and Survivors Insurance

Budtke and treasurer, Carolyn left Tuesday from the local draft board office to take his pre-induction physical examination at Detroit. He is expected to return by the following information 42 years with the New York Cen-

Plan Game Supper For Columbus Day

Munising—At the regular meetbe observed by the Munising ber and social security account ducted by Film Daily, the motion The Royal Geographic Society ing of the Knights of Columbus Council Knights of Council No. card number? council 2804, held Monday eve- 2804 with a game supper, program ning, the following chairmen and social evening, it was anwere appointed, for the present nounced yesterday by Ernest Veterans' Administration on ac-

Sick Committee, Henry St. Mar- man of the project this year, is Jacobsen; Membership Committee, setting up the event to be put off Clinton Trometor; Programs, Har- in grand style. The supper is to old Cotey; Lapsation Committee, include the Knights and their

It is planned to have a game Francis | hunt the Sunday prior to the sup-Cauchon; and Lecturer, William per and all Knights interested in taking part are asked to contact Jack Rousseau so definite plans can be made.

Further information of the plans Ernest Johnson, if a member of ty shared a pot luck supper at l not at the meeting held on Mon-

All those planning on attending the supper are asked to contact Jack Rousseau as soon as possible nary and West Side Chatham he is receiving medical treatment. so the total number who plan attendance may be determined.

Methodist Men's Club To See Movie At Meeting Tonight

Munising - Members of the Church, will see a movie, with the quette county. Four 4-H Sewing where she is enrolled in the Stev-Church, will see a movie, with the new machine purchased for the club girls from the Rock River ens Girl College, for the coming school at their meeting club modeled their garments for school year. Thursday evening in the church

Members of the refreshment mittee are Clifford Ebbeson and Edmund Erickson.

William J. Culley, of Nahma, who and Fabrics" died September 15, at 4:20 o'clock in the Munising Hospital were held Wednesday, at 2:00 o'clock, September 18, in the Beaulieu Funeral Home, with the Rev Frederick Steen, officiating. Burial was made in the Maple Grove cemetery.

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Claimants Asked To Contact Social Security Board

War II Veterans who died within three years of discharge from the armed forces should get in touch cial Security Administration.

Such survivors who applied for sical examination in August, was Benefits prior to August 10, 1946 immediately inducted into the should also come in or communiservice and has already been as- cate at once with the nearest signed to an army post for train- | Field Office to see whether addiional benefits are now payable as William L. Johnson, of Chatham | well as those notified no benefits

were payable. Mr. Chamberlain stated that all inquiries should be accompanied and Survivors Insurance Benefits involving Veterans of World War

Did the individual serve in the armed forces in World War II? If so, what was the approximate date of his entry on active duty? The date of his discharge? Was the discharge honorable? If so, claimant not eligible.

Branch of Service, rank at time Is any survivor receiving com-

pensation or pension from the count of this veteran's death?

Homemaker's Rally For Alger County Held In Munising

Munising - The 1946-47 program of Alger county homemaker's was launched Monday evemay be obtained from the com- ning September 16, when 81 memmittee chairman or Grand Knight | bers of various clubs in the counthe K of C's is interested who was the Methodist church, Munising.

Members representing the Apartment Dwellers, The Suz-Clubs attended.

Mrs. George McIntyre, County Home Economics Chairman, presided at the meeting and outlined the program for the year. The program consisted of a

brief business meeting, songs led by Mrs. Couchon of Trenary and home in Chatham. games by Miss Rose Forno, Home Demonstration Agent from Mar- day evening for Columbia, Mo., he group.. A book review of 'Mamma's Bank Account" was leave Thursday for Pittsburg,

The meetings and topics scheduled for the year are as follows: November 26, "New Equipment" December 10th, "Tomorrow's WILLIAM CULLEY
Munising—Funeral services for Finishes"; March 25th, "Colors

K. of C. Friday Evening Dances To Start Again

Munising - The program of Friday evening dances, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, at the K of C Hall, will continue to be held every Friday night, now that school has started, from 9:00 to 11:30 o'clock, it was announced

yesterday. During the summer months, dances were held every other Friday night, but during the school months, they will be held every

and evening session of the Michitend the day sessions Wednesday

Bill Benard, Mike Elavski,

Civil War Veteran, 103, Dies At Adrian 3 Left In State

Adrian, Mich., Sept. 18 (AP) -Michigan's oldest Civil War vet-eran, Martin A. Loop, died today Munising—Survivors of World three the ranks of the state's

The aged man was in the midst of preparations to attend the National GAR encampment at Indianapolis, Ind., and to fly to the West Coast for the winter, when was taken ill a few weeks ago. Funeral services will be held

2 p. m. Saturday in Adrian. Loop, who was born in a log cabin here in 1843, delighted generations of Adrian residents with his vivid recitations of the "Gettysburg Address," and his lively jig-time dancing. He retained his agility until stricken.

After three years of Civil War service with Co. A, 17th Michigan Infantry, Loop was connected for needed for claims for Old-Age tral railroad, part of that time as

'Spellbound' Brings Hitchcock Honors

New York, Sept. 18 (A)-Alfred Hitchcock was rated the nation's Stewart Edward White, 74, who top motion picture director in the wrote "The Blazed Trail" and 40 the David O. Selznick production operation at the University of picture trade publication said to- of London made him a fellow for

The vote was conducted among East Africa in 1913. The Ameripress, magazine, news service and can Association for the Advance- The service was largely attended. radio station critics ad commen- ment of Science honored him for

Betty Mae Walters and Sally to Africa. Although a mild apstudents in Northern Michigan death and saved the lives of two College of Education for the com- attacked Africans. ing school year. Sally Wood has ecently returned from Washing- in 1902, sold by the tens of thouton, D. C., where she was employ- sands of copies and still sold 3,000 ed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation office there.

Miss Dolly Mae Corey and Don Potter have left for East Lansing, aire lumberman T. Stewart White. where they will attend Michigan In 1904 he married Miss Eliz-

Richard Heribacka is now operating the Belfry Barber Shop during the absence of Mr. William annas, and the Munising club from Belfry who is in ill health. He is Munising and the Chatham, Tre- now at the Green Bay clinic where Miss Doris Wilder has taken a

position as clerk at the Flower Shop and Irene Walters has assumed duties as receptionist for Doctor Wickstron Miss Bertha Piippo is spending physician in attendance.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Val-

a week's vacation visit at her Miss Patricia Evrette left Mon-

given by Mrs. Elwood Taylor of Penn., where they will spend a week's stay. Peter Johnson and Robert Gatiss left Wednesday for Marquette, of Mr. and Mrs. Hullie Dalgord

where they are enrolled in the of Fayette was united in matri-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trzeciak ley of Escanaba, spent the week end

iting friends.
Mrs. Edward Niemi and Saimi Jussila of Chatham left Wednes- dance in the Community hall in er.

day for Green Bay where they the evening. will remain for several days visiting friends.

Owner Of Scooter Sought By Police

Munising-City police are wondering when the owner of the red | nier Sr. home and white scooter they have in their possession at the police sta- Marcella, son Vernon, Mrs. Leroy tion, is going to come in and

One of the patrolmen picked it up Sunday night in the 100 block is visiting her daughter Mrs. John on West Superior street. It is in very good condition and equipped with a foot brake. It may be claimed by the owner by going to the police station.

Death Calls Famed Author Of Novel

STEWART EDWARD WHITE

San Francisco, Sept. 18. (AP)-

his writing on bird life.

copies a year 30 years later.

who died seven years ago.

Garden

Monday, a son that has been nam-

Church Services

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Dalgord-Spaulding

Miss Luvicy Dalgord, daughter

The bride chose a street-length

local high school, class of '43 and the groom also attended local

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier

Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter

Mrs. Octavia Perron of Detroit

James LaVallee was out of

hool three days the past week

The Misses Beverly Lester, Hel-en McPhee and Edna Londo spent

Sunday evening in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Farley

hoppers in Escanaba Monday.

family spent Sunday at the Soo.

motored to Escanaba Friday.

Greene of Fayette Sunday.

Ed Guertin Sr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Farley

and three sons of Escanaba were

Sunday guests at the Eugene Ber-

Winter and daughter Charlene

spent Saturday in Escanaba.

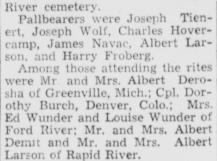
ed Darrell Patrick

Sunday Sept. 22.

Congregational-

St. John the Baptist-

JOHN BURCH Funeral services for John Burch 'The Blazed Trail' of Ensign were held yesterday morning in St. Charles church, Rapid River. The Rev. Fr. E. Mihelich officiated at the service, and burial was made in Rapid



Obituary

HELEN BETH BOYLE

Beth Boyle, R. N., will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at St. George's church in Bark River, with the Rev. Father F. A. Seifert officiating at the mass, assisted by the Rev. Father Roland Dion, pastor of the Sacred Heart church at Schaffer. Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery. The Anderson funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ELIZABETH DUBORD Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza-1945-46 season for his direction of other novels, died today after an beth Dubord were held yesterday morning at St. George's church in Bark River with the Rev. Fr. Roland Dion celebrant, and the Rev Father Martin Melican and Rev his work in mapping German Fr. Thomas Rupper deacons at the solemn requiem high mass.

The church choir sang the funeral mass and as the body was He lived in many of the places taken from the church the choir he wrote about, from the Yukon sang "Rose of the Cross"

Pallbearers were Edward Zas-Wood have left for Marquette pearing man, when he was 50 trow, Chester A. Good, D. J. Caswhere they will be enrolled as years old he choked a leopard to tonguay, Alphonse Lessard, Fred Knauf and John G. Gauthier. Attending the service was

group of Catholic sisters from Es-"The Blazed Trail," appearing canaba, including Sister M. Rita M. Senilia, M. Roberta, M. Norine M. Eugenia, M. Stephina, M. Cas-White was born in Grand Rap- ma, and M. Irene. Others from away attending the service were ids, Mich., as the son of a million-Mr. and Mrs. William Dubord and daughter, Dolores, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dubord of Niagara; abeth Grant, of Newport, R. I., Mrs. Herbert Enoch and daughter, Jo Ann, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dubord and daughters, Barbara, Jean and Carol Ann of Gladstone; Miss Emma Dubord, Dearborn: Sister M. Luola, Bloom- | dead. ington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Castonguay and children, Vir Garden, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. ginia, Joan and George of Grand Joseph Galanda are the parents Rapids; Mrs. Frank Luek of Marof a son born at their home tinez, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Thursday evening, the Nahma Jazkowski of Rushville, Neb. Miss Laura Shanahan, Mrs. E. E. Villeneuv, Mrs. Thomas Tousigiquette at the St. Francis hospital nant, Mrs. C. M. Neuman, Mrs. George Bartley, Mrs. Helen La-chappel and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osier of Escanaba.

Burial was made in the family ot in Bark River cemetery.

Shaffer Resident, Mary Sobiski Dies

Mary Sobiski, 90, died at 10:15 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Northern Michigan College of Ed- mony with Leonard Spaulding, her daughter, Mrs. Edward Meyers of Schaffer. Mrs. Sobiski was son of Alonzo Spaulding at the St. Mrs. Margaret Vendien will John Rectory Saturday morning, born Sept. 8, 1856, in Poland, and leave Thursday for Gross Isle, the Rev. Fr. W. Pelletier officiat- lived in Pennsylvania for 56 years Mich., where she will visit her ing. They were attended by Miss before coming to Schaffer four Evelyn Dalgord and brother Haryears ago. She was a member of Sacred Heart church.

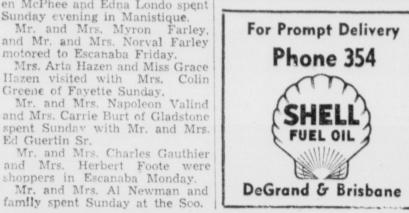
iting at the home of Mr. and dress of cocktail blue crepe and Mike and John of Kittanning, Pa. her bridesmaid, delphinium blue Charles of Mercer, Pa., a daugh-Donald Mac Mullen left yester- crepe, both wearing matching ac- ter, Mrs. Ida Meyers of Schaffer, day morning for Wankegan, Ill. cessories. The wedding dinner was 22 grandchildren and 10 greatwhere he will spend the day vis- served to 56 guests at the home of grandchildren. Funeral arrangethe bride's parents and the couple ments are being made at the entertained their friends at a Boyle funeral home in Bark Riv-

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For U.S. A. Record Muroc, Calif. (A)-The army announced Tuesday that a Repub-

per hour. The latter is an American record. ing, however, in an attempt to better by the required five miles per

hour a 616 MPH established early this month by a British Twin-Jet The army announcement listed the pilot as Capt. Martin L. Smith of Wright Field, O., 26-year-old veteran of South Pacific combat. The Thunderjet's four runs were made over a three-kilometer course at an altitude of less than 75 meters (approximately 246)

feet). The highest leg of the speed run was timed at 617.8 MPH. The new British mark, which bettered the previous official recin this country is roughly eight ord by 10 miles an hour, has not years. Farmers own the oldest yet been approved by the Feder- trucks, which average over 15 ation Aeronaituque Internationale years of age, with 48 per cent datat Paris. Further tests will be ing from 1935 or earlier. made at the army air field here. The plane is powered by General Electric TG-180 engines.

New Constitution Of Freedom Given Approval In Brazil

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 18. (AP)-A new constitution returning Brazil to representative government and guaranteeing freedom of speech, thought, religion, press and assembly was formally promulgated this afternoon.

The constitution was signed by Assembly President Melo Vania at a colorful ceremony and was ratified by party spokesmen on behalf of the people.

Flying Boat Found Wrecked In Hills: Eight Aboard Dead

Seattle, Sept. 18 (AP)-A Navy PBY flying boat, missing since Monday with eight men aboard was found wrecked in the foothills, 45 miles northeast of here The crew of a Navy jeep,

searching for the plane, reported by radio that all aboard were

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The Danville firm will move into the former chemical plant now owned by Fred Furton and the Menominee Auto Salvage company, as soon as alterations ary, to be known as the Pauly & Pauly Cheese company will collect whey from cheese factories in this part of the U. P. and northern

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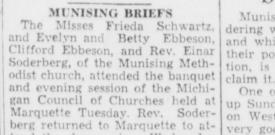
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U. P. State Store Managers Meet With Liquor Officials

Seventeen Upper Peninsula state liquor store managers met session. here yesterday with officials from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to discuss various man- per Peninsula branch warehouse agement and other store prob-

Kunzig, general business manager

of the commission; George E. Bullen, secretary; Earl Shewell, personnel director; Wallace Stanley director of state stores and ware-houses; John K. Schlinkert, purchasing director; Tom Wilson, a director of the Michigan Civil Service Commission.

Officials and managers were Arrangements for the meeting

Brief talks were given by L. A. Classified Ads cost little but do a

and officer manager here.

Gould City

Gould City, Mich.-Earl Robare is on the sick list this week. His condition is not serious.

There will be a special school entertained at a dinner at the Log board election September 23, to Cabin following the afternoon try and raise funds to keep the shall home Thursday. Gould City school open.

Mrs. D. Welsher of Mackinac were made by John Bennett, Up- Island is teaching the elementary grades at the Gould City school

Mary Newton, who has been day, teaching the Gould City kindergarten class here for years, was Naubinway were visitors at the

transferred to an Escanaba school. | Holt residence Sunday. Oscar Stack is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin who has through with her work and is now been visiting Mrs. Conklin's aunt home. Mrs. Bessie Marshall returned to their home in Lansing Friday. Mrs. Clifford Becker of Newberry was a visitor of the Mar-

was in town Thursday visiting his mother Bessie Marshall. Ed Aslin, Dick Parcell, and John McGraw were in the Sault Satur-

Lyman Marshall of Newberry

Mr. and Mrs. B. Vincent of

and has been taken to the New- employed at Blaney Park through the summer months, has gotten

> Bud Keller, Glenn Brawley and Charles Marshall went to Bablo Island Monday where they will do some work on the roads for the Mackinaw County Road Commis-

> A tiny generator in the proximity fuse, used in radio controlled bombs, makes 100,000 revolutions a minute, 50 times the speed of an airplane propeller.

Holt residence Sunday. Ann McCallum who has been Rich Takes Truck Trip Over Alcan Highway

By PHIL RICH

best photographic weather we've three birds in the truck. had—in Juneau trying to find chap from Charlevoix, Mich.

It was our intent to leave at

We visited Capt. A. E. Lathrop. who owns the daily newspaper here and who was born in Michigan—and lived 16 years at Har- on the springs. risville. But he was out at his mine. We called on E. F. Jessen,

do war construction at Kodiak and stayed. He's worked on the roads mined and trapped for a living. Now he owns a Ford 11/2 ton truck which he got from army surplus, equipped with new tires at a total cost of \$600 and is ready to get around and make some money. We came at the right time—he's about to take his first real vacation in Alaska.

Harvey is an old timer-more of a photographic nut than I am -he owns 7 cameras of various kinds. He's been in two wars-in the first World War he was shot through the leg by a German in the Argonne while with the 20th Engineers and in this war he was nit in the head and stomach by the Japs at Attu while making a flight for pictures.

First day out-the opening day of hunting season—we drove ou to the old abandoned road-the one preceding the Richardson highway and which runs for miles along a 23 mile slough of muddy Tanana river.

Harvey knocked over a spruse hen with his 22 calibre pistol Later we shot three grouse with Garrie's 16-gauge shotgun. They sit along the road and fly about 15 to 100 feet and light in trees The spruce hen is darker than the grouse and more of a slate color

There are "game hogs" here the same as in Michigan. We hung he spruce hen in a tree so w

Two men in a pickup truck—one longest—at least 300 feet long Fairbanks, Alaska-We've just driving and the other ready with down this hill-"Just like a tobogreturned from a 150-mile trip via a gun passed us on the road gan slide" says Garrie. Came truck over portions of the ALCAN headed for the Tanana. Garrie across a large hawk eating a week-blue, cloudless days-the hasty retreat. Reardon had seen about 10 p. m.

guides and transportation. But we nothing very fresh so moved along of touch with mails for a week or couldn't connect so we came here to Lake Harding which is a resort more. and in one day horned in on a area with some dandy cottages party of two local men-one a and on over to Birch lake where there is an army rest camp.

It was raining when we arrived once for Anchorage perhaps visit- so we got a rough cabin from ing Mt. McKinley enroute. But James A. Steward for shelter. It they had some kind of an excur- had one bed, a tin Yukon stove, ion on and we couldn't get on table, some dishes and a couple of chairs but was clean. We put the mattress on the floor and two-Garrie and Harvey used that while Reardon and I put our bags

Seewart was a real old timer with 50 years in Alaska and told owner of a weekly paper. He us about the country. Next day quickly arranged for us to photo- Garrie and I went up the Tanana graph some gold which has been | -Garrie wanted some moos nined here and we met Harvey S. meat. Soon after we reached the Albertson. He took us out to see Tanana a bull moose swam across Garrie Manley, with whom he about 350 or 400 yards above us. lives and that's how we got to go It was too far away and useless to shoot a moose in that river or its island or sand bars. The river including its channels and sand bars and island is a mile wide in places very swift, cold and muddy beyond belief.

We jumped another moose but could not see it in the brush. Saw lots of beaver houses and slidesplenty of fresh signs. One flock of grouse contained 12 or 15 birds



We went four or five miles back to two lakes and followed a blazed trail back along this route but finally ran into vertical rock banks and had to detour over the 400 foot hill. It took us an hour to do one mile. We saw a beever to do one mile. We saw a beaver slide which must be the world's

highway, tramped and drove the went back for the truck and when grouse. All the way back it raintrails, shot some grouse, saw a he returned the bird was gone. ed and we were really ready to moose and in general enjoyed the When we got to their car they eat when we made camp in late said, "We didn't take your bird; afternoon. We drove back to Fair-We lost the better part of a we only had two"-and beat a banks over wet roads, arriving

Now we're off on a real trip up We saw some moose tracks, but the Steese highway. May be out

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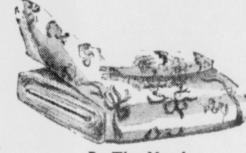
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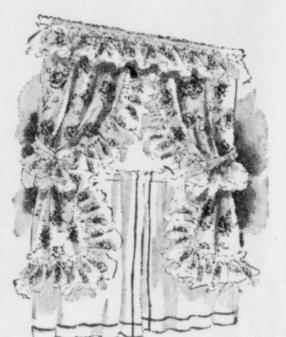
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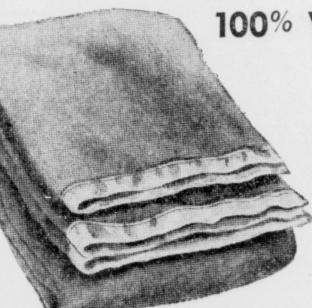
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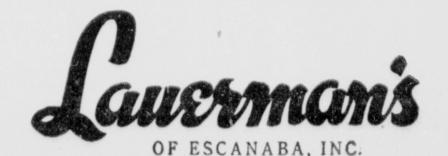
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There may come a time when Escanaba people will appreciate the convention business more than they do now. But if Escanaba is to get conventions in the future years it must always do a good job of taking care of its guests. The city's reputation for fine hospitality and excellent service is at stake.

Selective Logging

Goodman, Wisconsin to prove the fallacy in Old Shanty Town."

company is thriving with a bright outlook clave just concluded. for the future while many other lumber | The revival of the ancient and melodious most likely, would have made discreet inshed a pattern that today is the only United States.

small trees alike, is still practiced to an traces its origin to a period when the bar- direction. alarming extent.

under government ownership, there is no song is rigid. The lead is carried by the legal compulsion for forest management. Second tenor. Above the lead is an important ownership, there is no song is rigid. The lead is carried by the legal compulsion for forest management. Second tenor. Above the lead is an important ownership, there is no song is rigid. The lead is carried by the legal compulsion for forest management. legal compulsion for forest management. second tenor. Above the lead is an imestimate, but certainly it was a factor.

Not be a factor.

It is certain, says this authority, whose past predictions have been fairly accurate, that the old ten and twenty-year cycle theory can be discarded. The business outlook depends upon the Big Four in Paris, and not upon Congress or Wall Street or labor leaders. Unless the Big Four get together to give the people a World Government and eliminate militarism, we are surely headed for World

This war, continues the party quoted, can come within five to ten years, and will undoubtedly result in wiping out the big cities of the world. Every important transportation means on earth will go with them, such as the Soo locks and the ore docks at Escanaba, Marquette, Superior and Duluth. All of these, with their contiguous territories and surroundings,

ple are advised by the above writer to unmusical and "white." place their securities in atomic bomb- Enunciation, only soso. As these artiproof vaults if possible, to find hide-outs cles have repeatedly emphasized, clear Mr. Heatter's speech pattern is a curiin rural communities and secluded places, articulation must be "on the lips." But ous blending of New Yorkese and pseudoand to make photostatic copies of wills articulation "on the lips" is next to im- Harvardism. Unless my memory plays of Manistique is now located, savage tribes: the Noquest (Noand important documents. Investors liv- possible unless the voice, too, is placed me false, it is a manner of speaking which probably spending a night at Seul quets), the Folles Avoine (wild ing in large cities or in places apt to be forward in the oral and nasal resonance he did not use when he was M. C. on We Choix. Continuing on southwest- oat or Menominees), the Renards with the verb "suffer"? bombed should build or acquire small chambers. Heatter's poor enunciation the People a few years ago. houses, with land sufficient for kitchen (also Drew Pearson's and Quincy Howe's) Pronunciation, fairly accurate, but in- of the Garden Peninsula and then gardens, in some small community prefer- results chiefly from throaty placement of consistent. That is to say, Mr. Heatter's to Point Detour near the present ably in the south or west, where relatives the voice.

or friends live. beliefs of more than one downstate big "roller-coastering". i. e., going up and down half the time. If he affects the broad A writes: city dweller, who are quietly acquiring in- the scale in one-octave swoops. He gives in order to sound 'cultured," his inability to conspicuous hide-outs in our Upper Pen- one the feeling that he stands before a control the trick of speech defeats his pur- lord, to give you a description of of the string of islands from Big insula woods. Just how they and their wailing wall in a torment of despair over pose. My advice to broadcasters is: Since Lake Mietpgan (Michigan), on Summer to Washington island with a large 22x34-inch map in to recognition of her new status. families will escape if the forests are de- a wayward world that simply will not ask most Americans heartily dislike the broad which we embarked on leaving sheltered LaSalle's "Griffin", first full colors. Indispensable liberately fired with ignition bombs is not him how it should run itself. Hence, his A, shun it. explained. Maybe they have not yet fig- broadcasts seem to be colored by his per- Score: Voice, 10; enunciation, 10; style, ured that out. But the prospect is that sonal feelings, and not by his personal 5; pronunciation, 15. Score, 40. Rating, Although not so agreeable (as the age of 1673 that resulted in the ten cents to cover handling costs, an attempt to re-establish the encirclelargely because politicians instead of of such trained reporters as Swing, Elmer Your nominations and comments are igan) nor so well stocked with Mississippi river

tions. There need be no third world war The Escanaba Daily Press if only common sense is given a chance, World Events but wisdom and common sense seem to

Insulin — A Lifesaver

HE twenty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of insulin is being celebrated holding of a conference of the American

It was in Toronto that insulin, a potent emedy for diabetes, was discovered by the late Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. C. H Best. Before the discovery of insulin, diabetics were domed to a short and miserable existence.

Today, all this is changed. The average diabetic child at the age of 10 has a life dental. That is now painexpectancy of 40 years. He can live those fully clear. But another 40 years in good health. He can go to and earlier accident conschool, play and look forward to working, tributed not a little tomarrying and having children just like ward shaping our presany other 10-year-old. He can eat al- ent policy on Soviet Rusmost everything he wants.

The diabetic patient has to take insulin, time to examine the meaning of that othhe has to see his doctor regularly, he has er accident. to learn to balance his insulin, food and exercise, and he has to take precautions ous speech at Fulton, Mo., President Truagainst infections.

Dr. Banting and Dr. Best toiled in an attic laboratory at the University of To- the contrary, the President seemed to be ESCANABA'S reputation for being one onto for several months, carrying on endorsing Churchill's "iron curtain" speech.

experiments with pancreatic extract, bevention centers is in jeopardy, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce reports.

That was not the President's Intention.

In fact, he felt a certain rancor and remedical science and thousands of diabetics On Oct. 3 and 4, Escanaba will be host are hoping for now is that someone will sentment at having been put in that posi-

the Upper Peninsula section of the Michi- and health to millions. But insulin is not part of the blame, or credit, for what that gan Education association. The teachers a cure for diabetes. It is what doctors blast did gan Education association. The background is revealing, it happens convention is the most desired meeting in call replacement therapy, meaning a treatthat the President's military aide, Maj. the region, for it is estimated that the visi- ment to replace deficient formation of a tors spend at least \$25,000 for meals, lodg- product normally formed in the body. If Gen. Harry W. Vaughn, is a graduate of someone could find a way to make the Wistminster College at Fulton. Trying to But there is the danger that Escanaba body again produce its own insulin, a cure get Churchill as a speaker, the college enwill not get another teachers' convention for diabetes would have been developed. unless the housing problem can be solved. This is the next step in the war against

Other Editorial Comments

MUSICAL REVIVAL (The Plain Dealer

Temple at Chicago to the rafters. Barber Churchill address in advance of its delivshop quartets from many parts of the na- ery, the President replied with an emphatic tion took their turn on the stage. The na- "no." He told his intimates that he had tional title was at last awarded to four not even discussed the contents of the TO THOSE who contend that selective Chicago amateurs for the richness of har- speech with his guest. logging is fine in theory but impracti- mony and the vitality of rhythm displayed What made this harder to believe was cal in operation, they need only to look to in "The Bowery" and "It's Only a Shanty a little-noticed event which preceded the before that.

tuted a program of selective logging and familiar trappings, were missing, and this da to visit the former Prime Minister at sustained yield forest management 20 will not surprise those who know the his vacation retreat in the company of years ago. Today the Goodman Lumber background of the unusual musical con-Bernard M. Baruch, who is Churchill's

companies have long since cut themselves art of quartet singing has become a seri- quiry about the remarks to be made on the out of existence. The Goodman company ous hobby among men throughout the now historic occasi The revival received imhope for permanency of the nation's lum- petus by the formation of a national or- But whatever the circumstances, the fact

ber shop was literally the headquarters of How much the accident of President point, located centrally in the Up-Except for forest tracts that have come male singing groups. The form of the Truman's appearance at Fulton had to do per Peninsula. A portion of the these timberlands for sustenance of the below are the baritone and bass parts. to talk about persuading Stalin to visit tion is indicated in the fact that

of pulpwood, but much additional educational was presented with a gold watch tional work is required. Everyone continuate the states and astated from the University of Missouri. The President would sit to Escanaba for loading.

South and see that he gold watch to the University of Missouri. The President would sit to Escanaba for loading.

South and see that he gold watch to the University of Missouri. The President would sit to Escanaba for loading. nected with the logging and lumbering cess. One cannot pass over the barber on the platform while Stalin made his EARLY DAYS— The Indians industry will have to cooperate to make shop revival. In this- medium na speech to the world.

The Next Ten Years

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Sweet Adeline" have had a repressive inductor would not permit him to make such fluence. Men who might sometimes have a long trip, even though the President had offered to send the battleship Missouri for bim.

Q. How did Friday, the sixth that of the entire world requires that we maintain the latter point of view.

Summer Islands, St. Martins, Rock, Washington Island and the top hat hanging to a lamp post.

It is hard to realize what a change in the continuous of the Bedell Smith. Stalin replied that his doctor would not permit him to make such fluence. Men who might sometimes have a long trip, even though the President had offered to send the battleship Missouri for bim.

Summer Islands, St. Martins, Rock, Washington Island and the properties that our own welfare as well as the continuous of the sensation of the Garden Penfluence. Men who might sometimes have a long trip, even though the shore of the Garden Penfluence. We have a long trip, even though the shore of the Garden Penfluence. We have a long trip, even though the shore of the Garden Penfluence. We have a long trip, even though the shore of the Garden Penfluence. We have a long trip, even though the shore of the Garden Penfluence. We have a long trip, even though the shore of the Garden Penfluence as well as the continuous and the low to shore the shore of the Garden Penfluence and the shore of the Garden Penfluence as well as a long trip, even though the shore of the Garden Penfluence as well as a long trip, even though the shore of the Garden Penfluence as well as a long trip, even though the shore of the Garden Penfluence as well as a long trip, even though the shore o

is succeeding. However, "Down on the curred no one can deny.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

HERE'S HOW THEY TALK (Radio Speech Portrait No. 47) Gabriel Heatter

Inasmuch as a terrible chaos looms, peo- lacks frontal resonance, and is, therefore, must know the tune he wants to play.

Style, emotional and, often, hysterical. for half," 'ofter' for after, etc., have a way All this is in line with the actions and Mr. Heatter is also given to ululation, or of coming out as flat as you please about

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-Pressing a single accidental key on the console of the vast organ the medical field this week with the of power and influence that is the presidency, the man in the White House has the discard flung back at him from all over the world. That is a les-

> son which President Truman has great difficulty in learning.

The loud echoes of the Henry Wallace speech on foreign policy were accisia, and this is a good

tion. He was just sitting there when the here to attend the annual convention of The discovery of insulin brought life gun was fired, and yet he seemed to get

listed the help of this prominent alumnus. On the letter that Vaughn sent to Churchill, enclosing the invitation from the college, the President wrote:

Spectators jammed the big Medinah When he was asked if he had read the

first White House meeting between The newspapers reported that handlebar Churchill and President Truman. Secre-The Goodman Lumber company insti- mustaches and brown derbies, the once tary of State Byrnes had flown to Flori-

-RUSSIAN POLICY CHANGES-

ganization in 1938. The wide interest in remains that our firm policy toward the Forest management based on selective the movement is illustrated by Sigmund Soviet Union dates more or less from the cutting is spreading as further evidence for Spaeth's book on barber shop harmonies, Churchill speech. Just two months before this essentiality is revealed, but unfor- and by the fact that songs arranged by a that speech, Byrnes had been in Moscow River, and more than 100 plane hospital. tunately there still are large sections of national barber shop committee have made timberland being despoiled by clear cuttheir way to the concert stage.

A. A veteral is entitled to as arrivals were chalked up at the foreign ministers' conference and he turned from Camp Perry, Ohio, has eligible time.

A. A veteral is entitled to as arrivals were chalked up at the foreign ministers' conference and he turned from Camp Perry, Ohio, has eligible time. However, time had been accused by some, on his return, this summer. ting, ruthless cutting of all timber that can "Barber shop quartet" has been com- of "appeasing" Russia. After March 5, be utilized from a forest tract, large and mon parlance for several generations. It the current began to flow in the opposite

no other. Each man is his own composer. with the new ambassador to Russia, Wal- traveling by canoe to the south-In recent times burlesque renditions of ter Bedell Smith. Stalin replied that his ward a favored route was to folfurnished the sensation of the af-

Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., has set out to owing entirely to the blunt declaration is Green Bay.

Ithe goddess whom Thrym wished a favored route of travel between autumn because one is sheltered from the northwest winds.

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Russian distrust of the United States and of the western world as follows: The first plow under the burlesque versions, and it debatable, but that the change has oc-

> ton was to the best interests of the United States. We had been drifing. Some sort of show-down was inevitable sooner or

that it should not have come through an county. It may seem a roundabout fails not along that lake, where supervision of employees of the aggressive intent. Our actions to expand accident or by indirection. It should have way to get to Kansas, but only a all the time our military security system—such steps Voice, high baritone, badly placed in the come as a deliberate and calculated step series of portages separated Green all the time. could be smashed in the first twenty-four back of the throat, which causes a barrel- taken after mature consideration. The bay from the Mississippi rvier,

assumed broad "A's, "osk" for ask, "hoff"

welcomed.

have deserted a world that is hell-bent for ruin. Analyzed

When Winston Churchill made his famman sat on the platform beside him. Thereby, in spite of everything he said to

"If you go out, I'll go out with you." There were several motives. One was to do honor to a great statesman. Then, too, Truman had been fascinated by Churchill's magic gift of talk. He looked forward to spending a day or two with

After the Fulton speech, the repercussions sounded from one pole to the other.

This does not vary. The theme does not the United States. Stalin, he said, would the first major railroad line in the office of master mechanic on The paper industry is the first is that it is not skip from the first

The Society for the Preservation and the climate of the world has occurred a favored route of travel between

Old Mill Stream" is still in good standing. Before the turning point, there were Putting friendly advice together, the role of the United States should be that important advocates who argued that the cheapest way to cure a cold is to buy a of mediator between Great Britain and the this trail may still be discovered ter Lippman, who was severely criticized East and west, north and sonth in England for his position.

Perhaps the change that came after Ful-

20 Years Ago-1926

mire Jr. left last night for Ann

"On the 21st of the month (Sept.

Incongruous, Isn't It?

10 Years Ago-1936

CROSSROADS -Although few y has been the crossroad of travel yesterday of his candidacy for the people are aware of it, Delta coun-

Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-



o a natural geo- Gladstone. road in Delta are four railroad night in the Munising hospital, lines in the coun-shortly after being taken from his

ter and land, by

ty is, from the geographical stand- matches.

It is hard to realize what a change in Door county mainland. This was

An important overland route used by the Indians, dating back 21, 1698) we reached the traverse to prehistoric times, was the Whitefish irver trail between

VOYAGE OF ST. COSME-Rev. Father Buisson de St. Cosme, priest of the Seminary of Quebec Kansas country in 1698, describes

ward they came to the lake side (Fox), the Poutouatamis (Potafishing village of Fairport.

EARLY NARRATIVE -In his Marquette- all of the early exnarrative of the voyage St. Cosme

game. It is easier, I believe, in the

plorers of the Northwest country touched Delta county at some "It would be useless for me, my the fort of the Outaouacs (Ot- sailing ship on the Great Lakes. checking peace treaty changes To in eastern Europe, where democracy by

-Clint Dunathan.

watomi), and the Saki (Sauk In-

ROUTE OF EXPLORERS-Nic-

Q&A Service

I WANT

-By WS Bureau -

What do you want to know? In making formal announcement We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended reat the head of Lake Michigan for office of sheriff of Delta county, search. Legal or medical advice by-step' idea which was presented to the more than 300 years-and even Fred Olmsted of Escanaba also cannot be given. Write your ques- United Nations Atomic Energy Commisnamed two of the men he intends tion clearly, sign your name and sion. We must be prepared to reach an to select for his assistants if he is MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3- closing information and destroying our er and land, by elected. They are Albert Perrow, cent stamped, self-addressed en- bombs at a specified time, rather than at and plane comes Escanaba, and Herman Peterson, velope to ESCANABA DAILY our unfettered discretion. If we are will-Munising — Steve Zish, 18, of Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. Russians will also negotiate seriously with C., for a personal reply. Don't county. There this city, passed away about mid- telephone: write as directed.

Q. I am a veteran attending to a workable plan if we adop

A. A veteran is entitled to as head off the atomic bomb race. where he competed in the national spent in training under Public

Hugh Kitchen and William Le- amended).

World War II Victory Medal?

A. Friday is named for Fieya, the goddess whom Thrym wished

during which our people occupied themselves in setting nets and A. Except for about 450 to 500 national existence. on a missionary voyage to the caught great quantities of white aborigines who lives at the Pribi-Puants is inhabited by several July.

cold; from the conduct of another. olet, Tonti, LaSalle, Joliet and for a bushel of hickory nuts? Q. What is the standard weight

A. Fifty pounds.

southern route along Lake Mich- discovery and mapping of the to Escanaba Daily Press Service ment of unfriendly neighbors which was Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., N.J. W., Washington, 5, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-It is unusual in any administration for a cabinet member outside the state department to make a speech on foreign policy. But it is more than unusual for him to express a policy—especially

with the O. K. of the President which differs from that of the secre-

tary of state. The fact that Henry Wallace was able to persuade President Truman to approve his Russianappeasement speech in New York was due in large part to a comprehensive and confidential etter Wallace wrote to Truman setting forth the

Pearson mistakes of our Russian policy.

This column has obtained a copy of the ecret Wallace letter, and, because of the importance of the question involved, is publishing the essential portions. Yesterday, Wallace explained why Russian nerves were on edge over the atomic bomb. Major portions of the letter to Truman continue as follows:

"Russia has two cards which she can use in negotiating with us: (1) Our lack of information on the state of her scientific and technical progress on atomic energy and (2) our ignorance of her uranium and thorium resources.

"Insistence on our part that the game must be played our way will only lead to a deadlock. The Russians will redouble their efforts to manufacture bombs, and they may also decide to expand their 'security zone' in a serious way. Up to now, their efforts to develop a security zone in eastern Europe and in the middle east are small change compared with our air bases in Greenland, Okinawa and many other places thousands of miles from our

"We may feel very self-righteous if we refuse to budge on our plan and the Russians refuse to accept it, but that means only one thing—the atomic armament race is on in deadly earnest.

"I am convinced therefore that if we are to achieve our hopes of negotiating a treaty which will result in effective international atomic disarmament we must abandon the impractical form of the 'step-PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 ing to negotiate on this basis, I believe the a view to reaching an agreement.

"There can be, of course, no absolute assurance the Russians will finally agree trade school under Public Law 16. They may prefer to stall until they also ty, the two most turned on M-94 about two miles trade school under Public Law IV. If I get on-the-job-training am I have bombs and can negotiate on a more P. have their junction in the parents of a daughter, born Saturday at St. Francis ver, and more than 100 where their least of the county at Rapid bosnital. world. But we must make the effort to

-ANOTHER WAR COMING?-

rifle matches and led all Michigan Law 16 will be counted against "On the whole, as we look beneath the GEOGRAPHICAL—Delta coun- civilian shooters in the Leach Cup his total eligible time for the pur- surface in late 1946, our actions and those pose of pursuing a course of on- of the western powers in general carry the-job training under Public Law with them the ultimate danger of a-third 268 (The G. I. Bill of Rights as world war—this time an atomic world war. As the strongest single nation, and Q. What members of the armed the nation whose leadership is followed forces are eligible to wear the by the entire world with the exception of Russia, I believe that we have the oppor-

The first whaleback lake steam- tion of hostilities in the recent and therefore war is inevitable. The secthe available stands of timber produce the tive talent is given an outlet available in the made Delta county, a crossroad of er to dock here in five years yes- war (as determined by the Presi- ond is that war with Russia would bring Chicago and Northwestern docks. wear the World War II Victory we must find a way of living in peace. It

"I should list the factors which make for Norsemen regarded Friday as the is Russian history, which we must take luckiest day of the week, but into account because it is the setting in of the Bay of the Puants (near point Detour at the end of the day on which Jesus was crucified.

Among Christiana it has been it will have the cies of the rest of the world. Russian history for over a thousand years has been of the Bay of the Puants (near gorded as unleading the Bay of the Puants (near gorded as unleading the second which Russian's see all actions and poli-Whitefish irver trail between Little Bay de Noc and Lake Superior near Munising. Portions of this trail may still be discovered along the river on the east side. East and west, north and sonth—all routes crossed in Delta county.

Point Detour at the end of the Garden Peninsula), which is distant forty leagues from Michilimackinac (St. Ignace.) We campulately day is older than Christianity, for the ancient Romans and Buddhists regarded it as a day of bad omen.

Aday on which Jesus was crucified. But the belief that Friday is an unlucky day is older than Christianity, for the ancient Romans and Buddhists regarded it as a day of bad omen.

Compared to the south We were winded. trend to the south. We were wind- Q. Is there an open season on ernment has in Russian eyes been a continuation of their historical struggle for

fish, which are excellent eating lofs and carry on the sealing op- all of the defense and security measures But the point I want to make here is the canoe route through Delta and very plentiful manna that erations under the direction and of the western powers seem to have an back of the throat, which causes a barrel-tone, or "blooping," quality. The voice man who sits at the White House console tone, or "blooping," quality. The voice man who sits at the White House console tone, or "blooping," quality. The voice man who sits at the White House console tone, or "blooping," quality. The voice man who sits at the White House console tone, or "blooping," quality. The voice man who sits at the White House console tone, or "blooping," quality. The voice man who sits at the White House console to phere nations, our present monopoly of the atomic bomb, our interest in outlying is no open season. In return for as extending the Monroe doctrine to instarting at St. Ignace at the twenty or thirty leagues long. One ter, school facilities, and medical bases on the right hand another attention; and cash payments are Straits of Mackinac, the Jesuit passes on the right hand another priest and his French and Indian small bay called that of the No-made to them for each skin taken. companions paddled along the Quest (Noquet.) The Bay of the Most of the skins are taken in far beyond the requirements of defense. From the Russian point of view, also, the granting of a loan to Britain and the lack Q. What preposition is used of tangible results on their request to borrow may be regarded as another evidence A. From. One suffers from a of strengthening of an anti-Soviet bloc.

"Finally, our resistance to her attempts to obtain warm water ports and her own security system in the form of 'friendly' neighboring states seems, from the Russian point of view, to clinch the case. After twenty-five years of isolation and after having achieved the status of a major Follow world boundary changes power, Russia believes that she is entitled

tawa Indian fort near St. Ignace.)
This route is fairly well known.

And Father Marquette and Joliet get your map (IMPORTANT) clip and large has never existed, seems to her

(Continued On Page Seven.)

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Project Engineer Reports Progress On Housing Work

City crews are now installing and water mains at the federal | weekly government housing project on \$1238.97. Lake Shore Drive, concrete footroof framings have been erected City, on 20 of the units, according to the

progress report issued yesterday by Gus Mathews, government en-gineer on the project. Bids on plumbing, heating and electrical work have been for-warded to the regional ofice for

There are now 31 men employed on the project, 19 skilled and 12 semi-skilled workmen. The last payroll amounted to

The pre-fabricated steel units tion department sale, when it ings and floor framings are com- are being erected by the Eddy convenes at a regular meeting topleted on the 26 units, wall and Shipbuilding Corporation, Bay

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PERKINS, MICH.

Routine Items On Agenda Of Council At Meeting Tonight The city council will hear a re-

port on properties purchased by

the city at the recent conservanight in the city hall at 8 o'clock. Other items on the agenda include: consideration of what to do with the abandoned isolation hostruction of a sanitary sewer on block 2, Perrin's addition; consideration of a contribution for teachers' convention next month; letter from the Michigan Muniripal League regarding changes in articles of incorporation; letter from War Assets Adminstration acknowledging receipt of bid on government (ore dock) property state constitution; amendments to zoning ordinance.

Mother And Son To Ferry Plane Here

Mrs. Wallace Starrine and her son, Louis, of Danforth, both of whom hold private pilot certificates, will leave today for Lockhaven, Pa., and on their return will ferry a training plane to Es-

canaba for Pioneer Aviation. The flyers plan to return on a route which will take them over Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo, Menominee and Escanaba. The ship they will fly is a standard Piper Trainer and will be used by Pioneer Aviation for school purposes, making a total of seven owned by the company

Louis Starrine is taking a commercial flying course at Pioneer Aviation under the G. I. Bill.



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KEN DOYLE IS IN JUDGE RACE

Menominee Attorney To Be Candidate For Circuit Judge

Atty. Kenneth O. Doyle of Menominee yesterday announced en. They will all enroll at Norththat he is a candidate for the ern Michigan College of Education judgeship of the 25th judicial cir- at Marquette. cuit which includes, Delta, Menominee, Dickinson, Iron and Marquette counties.

The announcement was made Frank A. Bell, 77, of Negaunee, that he will not be a candidate for reelection at the expiration of hi present term in office. Although is present term does not end un til Dec. 31, 1947, the next election will be held in April.

Atty. Doyle served as prosecuting attorney of Menominee county for ten years, is a former probate judge, and is at present Menom-

Briefly Told

Delta Lodge Meets -The reg-Lodge No. 195, F. and A. M., fe the month of September will be held at Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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Many Rapid River Students To Leave For College Soon

Rapid River, Mich.—Students of the Rapid River high school who will leave this week end to attend college, include the follow-

Helen Wils, Mary Ann Scott, Alice, Marion and Patricia Kniskern, James Short, Clifford Malnor, Joe Wolf and Arvey Ranin-

Blasch Wolf and Owen and Peter Short will enter Michigan State College at East Lansing. Donald Pfiefer will attend the

Lions Club Meets The Rapid River Lions Club canaba

held a meeting Thursday, Sept. 12, in the Aid rooms, when they entertained members of the Gladtone club. A 61-pound pig, which was stuffed and roasted, was the feature of the dinner, which was attended by a large number of members of both clubs.

The local club has changed its meeting nights to the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Royal Neighbors Meet The Arbutus Camp, No. 1218 Royal Neighbors, will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Short. A large attendance is desired at this first meeting of the autumn season. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and daughter Carol arrived Satfollowing a statement by Judge University of Michigan at Ann urday to visit Mr. Johnson's father, O. T. Johnson, and other relatives in this community and in Es-

ATTENTION VETERANS

All voters of Delta County, excepting cities having a permanent registration, must re-register before the November Election. All Veterans leaving for school are urged to register in order to vote in the November Election. If you desire to vote for Veteran Legislation, register now.

Delta County Republican Committee

SAVE AT WARDS ON

Hunting Needs



CUPID HAS BUSY SEVEN MONTHS

Marriages Reach Record High But May Not Pass 1920 Annual Figure

Lansing, (A)-Cupid was busier in Michigan during the first seven months of this year than at any time in history, the State Health Department reported recently.

The department said the state's 43,250 marriages in that period the county board of supervisors at Maple Ridge two was a record high, but it predicted the hearing that the county's that the 1946 total would not pass equalized valuation be placed at Wells twp the 1920 annual figures when 27.7 | 85 per cent of assessed value reof every 1,000 persons in Michigan ported by the boards of review.

and 42 per cent higher than the Cleminshaw appraisal figures, but 1942 record for total number of would use the state's figures of the rate per thousand.

With the state's present population, 75,000 marriages would have by the tax commission.

Births during the first seven months of this year compared with 1945, being 68,591 to 63,348 last year. In 1943, 72,803 births were reported for the first seven months

Deaths during the same period than the 31,209 last year. The lowest rate was 30,674 in 1942.

Barney Ross Tries To Beat Drug Habit

late Tuesday from New York and stone real and personal were both entered the United States Public boosted. Health Service hospital. Here he Valuations generally were in-

fected to narcotics when a medical \$25.842.024. corpsman gave him drugs on The totals for each of the Guadalcanal after he suffered re- units asssessed value as fixed by current malarial attacks and mi- the board of review compared to

State Reports Equalized Values For Delta County

Nahma twp.

graphy students.

Movie Friday For

Junior High School

Geography Students

"Americans All." the first of a

life in the South American coun-

The Michigan tax commission's the state tax commission equaliequalization figures for Delta ed figures are as follows: to the county clerk, and were arrived at by the commission folBark River twp.
Bay de Noc twp.
Branton twp. month on an appeal by Supervisor Earl Paquin of Escanaba township from equalization as made by the county board of supervisors. It was the recommendation of

The commission advised the sup-The total for the first seven ervisors that for equalization purmenths was 87 per cent higher poses it would not consider the than in the same period of 1945 1946 values based on the J. M weddings, as distinguished from last year. The Cleminshaw figures have been under attack both by some township supervisors and

> In the equalization reported vesterday by the tax commission the total equalized value of the county was placed at \$25,842,024. This figure will stand for one year.

Of the total, the townships' have a valuation of \$10,187,277 or 39.42 per cent; with the remaining \$15,amounted to four per cent more 654,747 or 60.57 per cent of the total within the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone.

The tax commission changed personal property valuations considerably in several units in the county. Personal property in Lexington, Ky., (P)-Battling creases were given Baldwin and Barney Ross, who punched his Cornell townships, but real values way to two world boxing titles and later through the Guadalcanal Nahma township both real and campaign, has submitted voluntarily to treatment for narcotics.

The former lightweight and welter welter lithest arrived here late. Threader from Now York and in Escanaba and Glad-

will receive treatment intended to creased for seven townships and halt the use of drugs, a habit he the two cities, but seven townacquired during an illness while ships received reductions. The increases boosted the total valuation Ross had said he was first sub- as assessed from \$22,534,317 to

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Trenary

Mrs. Sofia Ahola and daughter Sylvia returned Tuesday from Owen, Wis., where they spent a few days visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot in 1615 by Champlain. and daughter Judy of Detour, spent a week here visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava, Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and family and Mrs. Steve Slambo spent Sunday evening visiting at the Joe Weber farm at Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeDuc have purchased the little white cottage formerly owned by Mrs. Maria Latvala, west of town. They will move in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Laurila and baby of Detroit are visiting rela-\$22,534,317 \$25,842,024 tives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kolmorgan were callers in Marquette,

> Mrs. William Hytinen and Mrs. Joel Orava were Escanaba callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan of series of movies to be presented Munising spent the week end visiting at the Vance Davis home. during the school year, will be Ernest and Leo Maki of Detroit shown Friday at the junior high are visiting at the home of their school for seventh grade geoparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The movie Friday deals with

Mr. and Mrs. John Suomi left Friday for Pontiac to get their furniture and upon their return, Josephine Bonaparte introduced will reside in Laurium where Mr. the custom of daily baths with Suomi will be employed. Mrs. J. H. Zeiters returned to

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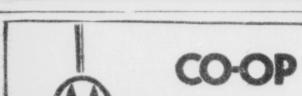
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her home in Oconomowoc, Wis Friday after spending the summer at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little.

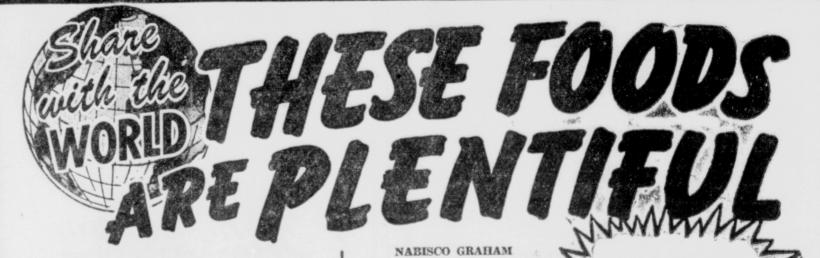
The Iroquois Trail, known also as the Algonquin Trail along the shore of Lake Ontario was opened



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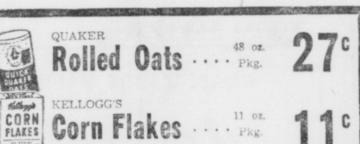
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ministration, Marquette, will be we would be horrified and anthe guest speaker at the Escanaba | gered by any Russian counter-prowar memorial meeting Monday posal that would involve also the eevning at the Bonifas auditorium, internationalizing and disarming George Grenholm, city recreation of Suez or Panama. We must director, has announced. Bennett recognize that to the Russians will talk on the subject, "Why A these seem to be identical situa-

Bennett will be introduced by

ard the appointment of a war was for the first half of its namemorial committee, the recreational life a democratic island in tion board will drop the project, a world dominated by absolutist Grenholm said.



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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page 4) reated after the last war and which might serve as a springboard of still another effort to de-

"Most of us are firmly convinced of the soundness of our position when we suggest the internationalization and defortification of the Pat Bennett of the Veterans Ad- Danube or of the Dardanelles, but

"We should make an effort to John Bartella, of the Escanaba counteract the irrational fear of Chamber of Commerce. Following Russia which is being systemati-Bennett's address, there will be cally built up in the American open discussion concerning plans people by certain individuals and for a war memorial in Escanaba. | publications. | The slogan that All organizations in the city Communism and capitalism, regihave been invited to send dele- mentation and democracy, cannot gations to the meeting, which will continue to exist in the same world begin at eight o'clock. A lunch is, from a historical point of view, will be served at the close of the pure propaganda. Several religious doctrines, all claiming to This is the third meeting called be the only true gospel and salby the city recreation board on the war memorial proposal. Unless with a reasonable degree of tola definite decision is reached tow- erance for centuries. This country

> governments. "We should not act as if we too felt that we were threatened in today's world. We are by far the mos t powerful nation in the world, the only Allied nation which came out of the war without devastation and much stronger than before the war. Any talk on our part about the need for strengthening our defenses further is bound to appear hypocritical to other nations."

Upper Peninsula Bottlers Select Soo For Meeting

Menominee-President W. N. Holcombe of Iron Mountain and all officers and directors of the Hiawatha Bottlers Association, composed of bottlers of carbonatea beverages of the U. P. and northern Wisconsin, were reelected by acclamation in the first 26th annual convention session held today in Hotel Menominee.

This morning's session was confined to the Association's annual election and business meeting and Sault Ste. Marie was selected as the convention city for 1947. Wausau, Wis., also extended an invitation for an association convention, asking consideration for the 1948 event.

Besides Holcombe, other officers and directors of the association reelected were: Harold Hansen of Menominee, vice president; George Harvey of Laurium, secretary and treasurer and Directors J. Bink of Escanaba H Haana a of Sault Ste. Marie, Clarence H. Larsen of Iron River, Wayne Nikula of Houghton and George Lammi of Iron Mountain.

Weather Bureau Observer 39 Years

Marquette-H. B. Cowdrick, 62, 368 Alger street, meteorologist in charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau station, post office building. yesterday completed his thirty-

ninth year of Federal service. Cowdrick, a native of Napoleon, Ohio, got his first assignment as aide at the Tampa, Fla., station Sept. 16, 1907. He stayed there until April, 1910, when he was transferred to Houghton. In Aug. 1933, he came to Marquette.

He has three sons, two in charge of weather stations at Richmond Ind., and Muskegon, Mich. The other is a Methodist minister at

Although eligible for retirement, Cowdrick intends to remain in Federal employment until e is able to get materials for uilding a home.

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Ray Goodnough, 36, of Wells was bound over to circuit court for trial when arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette on a charge of nonsupport, third offense.

Similar charges were filed against Goodnough by his wife in February and July of this year. He was released on bond of

Trial will be in the October term of circuit court.

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PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Personal News

Miss Marion Hebert, R. N., has returned to Battle Creek after spending the summer months at Hebert, Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Ry Sviland, R. N., has returned to Ann Arbor, where she is employed at the University hos- Fifth avenue south, accompanied of Slater, Miss. returned yesterday visiting friends in Escanaba. pital, after spending the summer by her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Burns, months at the home of her par- left this week to spend a few days ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sviland, in Chicago before going to Ann residence, 216 First avenue south. 1103 Ninth avenue south.

Grand Rapids to attend the annual of Michigan meeting of the Michigan League of Home Dailies.

H. C. Gerletti has returned from a buying trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Puckelwartz, 117 South Third street,

Jimmy, and Mrs. Mayme Moreau, 302 South 16th street, have returned from a visit in Newberry.



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New York City to visit with his tives and friends. wife and son, 1617 Second avenue | Carl Polsgrove

the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Minneapolis after a visit with Mrs. F. M. Nieaber, 324 South Seventh Ludwig Brandso, 1004 Tenth street. Avenue south, and friends.

Miss Mary Margaret Walch, 709

Carlton R. Johnson, 1227 Stephenson avenue, left yesterday on a three day business trip to Chicago. Mrs. William Craig, 716 South 13th street, left yesterday to accompany her granddaughter, William Blickham residence at have returned from a visit with Kathleen, to her home in Oconto. Kathleen has been a visitor at the his parents in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moreau, son home of the Craigs for the past

> J. P. La Framboise returned yesterday to his home in Saskatchewan, Canada after spending three weeks here, during which ime he attended the Convention of the 43rd Grand Division of Railway Conductors of America, held in Chicago. Mr. LaFramboise was born and raised in Escanaba and while here he visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Walker,

311 South 17th street. Herman LaFramboise returned yesterday to his home in Detroit after spending three days with his sister, Mrs. J. P. Walker, 311 South 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greer, 518 South Eighth street, and daughter Susan, left yesterday for

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Lt. (jg.) Peter Moskun of the Evanston, Ill. where they will was pastor of the First Methodist Merchant Marine has arrived from make an extended visit with rela- church.

Carl Polsgrove returned yesterday to his home in Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Larson re- Mich. after spending several weeks turned yesterday to their home in here at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> to their home after an extended visit at the Lawrence Fleming

studies at the University of Illin-Mrs. Raymond Gascon returned

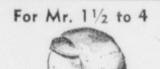
Mrs. Pat O'Donnell returned

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Williams of Wells. Visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Wells is

before returning to her home in Mrs. Roy Chapman is visiting at

Rachel Anthony, 404 Lake Shore where she has enrolled at the Uni-

derdale, Fla., is visiting at the Ted | their new home Baldwin home, Fifth avenue south and with other friends. Enroute ter, Mary, of Oak Park, Ill., visither daughter, Ruth, which took





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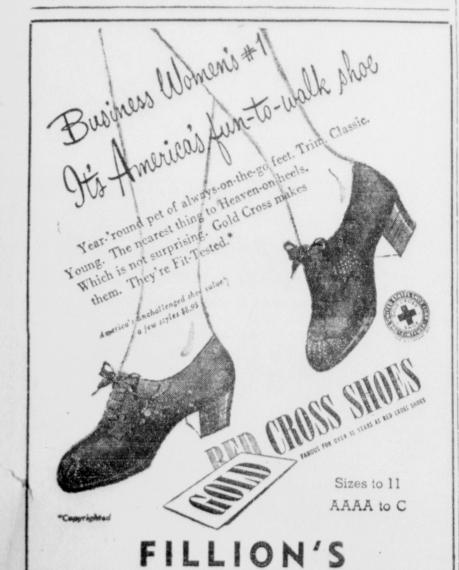
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yesterday to her home in Chicago after visiting for one week at the

yesterday to her home in Detroit after spending two weeks visiting

Jessie Neely who will remain

next week to her home in Muske- | sin, Mrs. J. Joseph Boyer.

versity of Michigan.







the coat that grows REYNOLDS Children Shop

Martin Sviland is leaving today for East Lansing to resume his studies at Michigan State College, where he was a student before he entered the navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sviland, 1103 Ninth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan Jerry Clark and his sisters, and daughter, Mrs. A. D. Driscoll Letha and Mary, Crystal Falls are Jerry Clark and his sisters,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Robinson and daughter, Helen Mae arrived on Tuesday from Detroit and are Joanne Geartts, 307 Ogden at the home of her parents, Mr. 103 Ninth avenue south.

George Lindenthal has left for sume her studies at the University avenue, left yesterday for Urbana, and Mrs. Joseph Fish, Wells. They are accompanied by Mrs. Robinson's father, who spent a week siting with them in Detroit.

Bill Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ranguette, has left for Ann Arbor, where he will be a student at the University of

Robert J. Beaudoin is leaving tomorrow for Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University of Michigan, following a vacation visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 South Ninth street, following his diswith the Williams' for two weeks charge from the Naval Air Corps several months ago.

George Hoslett of Sheboygan, Wis., arrived in his plane, a PTthe home of Mr. and Mrs. John 23, to spend yesterday here on Williams of Wells, and will return | business. He also visited his cou-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Franke of drive, left Sunday for Ann Arbor, the weekend with Mrs. Franke's Photo.) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Stegath. They left Monday for Mrs. D. E. Evans of Fort Lau- California where they will make Mrs. Arthur Nault and daugh-

here, she attended the wedding of ed here yesterday with friends. Robert Neimy of Rhinelander, place in Chicago on Saturday. The Wis., is expected to arrive tonight North 18th street. Evans family resided here for for a visit here at the home of Dr. several years when Rev. Evans and Mrs. Fred Hirn, 415 South Tenth street.

Miss Florence Nolden has returned to her home in Pacific Palisades, Calif., following a vacation visit here with relatives and Mrs. John Kallman Jr., 521

South 12th street, has returned from a visit with friends in Mil-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Curtis, 412 South 17th street, spent Tuesday

in Marinette and Menominee. Howard F. Fontaine, son of Mrs. F. X. Fontaine, 213 South 11th street, has left for Ann Arbor, where he is enrolled as a pre-med tudent at the University of Mich-

L. J. Heinske, Ironwood, manager of the Timber Producers association of the Upper Peninsula was a business visitor in Escana-

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stegath, 922 Seventh avenue south, left yesterday for Ann Ar-bor, where she will spend several lays enroute to her home in New

Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward 515 Third avenue South, returned hev attended a meeting of Upper While there they visited with heir son, James Ward Jr. Edith Finstrom, 518 South

Eighth street, returned recently from Chicago after visiting for everal days with her sister Lois Harrison, 518 South Eighth treet, is visiting this week in Chicago and Milwaukee with

riends and relatives. Mayor Marvin Coon left yesterday for Houghton, where he will visit for one day with his son, Marvin L. Coon Jr., formerly of

Sixth street, will leave Saturda; for Duluth, Minn., where she is enrolled for the fall term at St. cholastica college.

Nancy Richards, 327 South 16th street, is leaving Saturday ac ompanied by her mother, Mrs Helen Richards, and her aunt Mrs. Anna O'Brien, for Duluth Minn., where Nancy is enrolled for the fall term at St. Scholastica

922 Seventh avenue south, left Wednesday for Ann Arbor wher Mr. Stegath is enrolled at the University of Michigan.

Church Events

Stephen's church will meet Friday Sam Mills cottage near Ensign. A pot-luck lunch will be served. Members desiring transportation should call Mrs. William Korkoshik, 1987.

Covenant Ladies Aid

The Evangelical Covenant Ladies Aid will meet this afternoon at the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Major and Mrs. George Fugelsang, Salvation Army leaders here, will present the program Hostesses are Mrs. Gust Willman and Mrs. Fred Sandbom.

Missionary Society The Bethany Lutheran Women's

Missionary Society will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the chapel t North Escanaba.

AUTUMN BRIDE-Miss Katherine Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Edith Anderson, 1214 North 22nd street, became the bride of John Lynden Barnes of Grand Ledge, Mich., at a ceremony performed in the parsonage of Evangelical

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program. Hostesses are Mesdames Edwin Carlson, John Redstrom, William Hendrickson, Ivar Carlson, Gunnar Nelson, Helmer Nelson, Harold Bolm and Carl B. Johnson.



Births

A son was born at St. Francis

hospital on Thursday, Sept. 12, to

Covenant church on Sept. 14. The couple will be at home in Grand Des Moines, Ia., visited here over Ledge after Oct. 11. (Ridings Nick Fedrow, Arthur Buckland,

> Immanuel Luther League The Luther League of the Immanuel Lutheran church will Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nault, 214 meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The program will include reports from the Bible camp held last summer



from his famous "Notebook" when he visits Baker to congratulate him on the national release of his popular Pacific Coast radio show 'ART BAKER AND HIS NOTEBOOK", the new Montgomery Ward show and one of the Pacific Coast favorites, will be heard daily, Monday through Friday, at 9:30 a. m. over Station WDBC

at Sand Lake. Lunch will be serv- P. E. O. Opening ed following the program. Mrs. L. R. Lund will be the hostess.

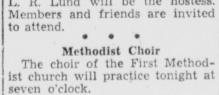
St. Stephen's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of St afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

The triolet choir of Bethany tee of the First Presbyterian

Included in the program will be Methodist church. eadings by Miss Ruth Glad Miss Anna Anderson and Mrs. N.

E. Nelson; musical selections by a son, and Miss Hilda Olson; and a eight o'clock. vocal solo by Mrs. Gunnar Nel-



Immanuel Choir The junior choir of Immanuel

Lutheran church will practice this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Bethany Choir

Lutheran church will practice this evening at 6:45 o'clock. Presbyterian Committee The Restoration Fund commit-

church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the pastor's study. Central M. E. Choir Choir rehearsal will be held this

Services at Cornell The Rev. Karl Hammar will trio composed of Mrs. O. L. Mc-conduct services at the Cornell hold a grocery party at the Cormick, Mrs. A. E. Hendrick-Methodist church this evening at I. O. O. F. hall 8 o'clock Friday

Meeting Tonight Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will open its activities for the year this evening with its first fall meeting at Sky Meadows, the ist church will practice tonight at country home of Mrs. James E.

A picnic supper which will be served at 5:30 o'clock will feature the meeting.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. D. Staples and Mrs. J. P. Bushong of Gladstone and Mrs. R. P. Bowers and Miss Fern Fontanna of

Social - Club

Soo Hill PTA

All parents are requested to attend the meeting of the Soo Hill PTA tonight at eight o'clock, when the hot-lunch project for the coming year will be discussed. evening at 7:30 o'clock at Central Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

> Rebekah Party The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will

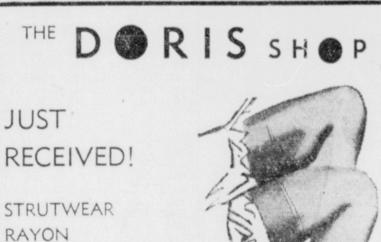
evening. The public is invited.

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100,000 gallons and will increase mortgage on the structure.
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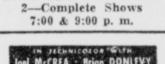
Plans for construction of a sev- Over sixty persons attended the

Enlargement of the bulk plant facilities will allow storage or terminaling of fuel oil in addition to gasoline. The first boatload of fuel oil is expected at Kipling about October 10.

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Pauline Gamache To Wed Mr. and Mrs. William Gamache announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to George Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber of Trenary.







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fenberger, manager of the ter- when the hotel is constructed it is mitted that the cost per room was and Mrs. Buckland are the parents The tank will have a capacity of raised by stock sale and there will values. 25,000 barrels or approximately 1,- be no bond issue secured by a first

about five and one-half million ed at the present time, Providing Erection is being made by a money is to be set aside to build crew of men from the Chicago at a time when construction costs return to a lower level.

enth tank have been made but be- meeting Tuesday evening which cause of a scarcity of fittings it is was called and presided over by doubtful if it will be done this Norman Knutsen, president of the year. However, the work will be City Club. Ross P. Davis, secrestarted as soon as materials are tary, read the report issued by the

Obituary

MRS. MARTHA A. ARTLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha \$350 for the survey. In the event at 404 Wisconsin avenue. Adeline Artley, 88, well-known, the entire amount is raised the were conducted yesterday after- deducted from the amount due for dren, Duluth, Minn., are visiting Multhaupt with his new duties. noon at the family home, 1019 the stock selling campaign. Minnesota avenue, by Rev. Glenn Kjellberg of Memorial Methodist

"Rock of Ages" and "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" were ung by Mrs. Kjellberg accom-

R. I. Simpson, Marion church, Mrs. Francis Stitt will James Montgomery and serve refreshments. Bert Biddlecomb

Bearing the body to its final presented: resting place in Fernwood ceme-William Artley, Harold Artley, Edwin Artley and William Calvey of man and Miss Ellne Swenson. Gladstone and Francis Artley and Oliver Lund of Escanaba

The Kelley Funeral Home was



Anderson returned Wednesday to his home in Chicago after spending 11 days at the home

They recommended construction Lt. Harry Gamache has left to voted to contract with the Hock- of a 40-room hotel, of inn-type, at return to San Francisco where he

mortgage. Location recommended her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

than the \$4,200 per room plus \$800 the former Ernestine Carlson. per room for furnishings, estimate | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert spent of Hockenbury. He moved that the Wednesday visiting in Green Bay. and become less numerous. money used in construction be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson are limited to that raised by stock leaving tonight for their home in subscription and that there be no Owosso, Mich., after visiting here bond issue or first mortgage and with Paul's mother, Mrs. Petra Ol-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bovin are advised of the action of the club. the parents of a daughter, born at The survey organization re- the family home on North Sevenavailable, Mr. Poffenberg stated. Hockenbury System after con- ceives five per cent of the total teenth street on Tuesday, Sept. 17 subscriptions after ten per cent The child weighed 61/2 pounds and has been deducted, providing they has been named Ruthalene Mar-

raise the entire \$126,000. In the garet, event they do not reach the figure Mrs. Loyal Hanson has been reset, they will be paid actual ex- leased from St. Francis hospital penses of the fund campaign which and has been returned to her home here to recuperate.

The City Club already has paid

ongtime resident of Gladstone, money paid for the survey is to be Mrs. Joseph Arnold and two chilwith Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson. are sisters of Mrs. Olson

returned to their home after Young People-Young People of in Fenton, Mich. Mrs. E. C. Day- Arrangements already made take the Mission Covenant church meet ton accompanied her parents on in transportation from and to the lowers were in charge of the this evening at 8 o'clock in the their return and will visit here for airport, and luncheon at noon by

accepted a position at the local their plans to completion. Delta Reporter office.

Vocal duet, Mrs. Victor Good-Postpone Meeting-A meeting Huntington Woods, Mich., spent The chamber voted that \$200 be rate of speed. Pleading guilty in church school teachers and the the week-end visiting at the Glenn appropriated to cover expenses in- justice court Tuesday afternoon

board of education of Memorial Jackson home, enroute to Ke- cidental to these two projects. weenaw Point and Duluth, Minn. The retail merchants had proonight has been postponed until Mr. Waterhouse, former city man- posed to send two girls, dressed in imposed upon him. a later date, Rev. Glenn Kjellberg ager of Gladstone, is now city hunting costumes, to distribute. He was convicted on a similar Lady Foresters-The Women's Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dementer the hunting season.

atholic Order of Foresters will are the parents of a seven pound. The Christmas display contests days. meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in All Saints' parish hall. Mrs. Wm. Mineau, Mrs. Joseph Moreau the hospital. Mrs. Dementer is the forand Mrs. Robert Moore form the mer Verle Bovin.

Pat Christy is leaving this morn-Dorcas Society - Mrs. Bertha ing for Milwaukee for an indef-Ades will entertain the Dorcas so- inite stay.

ciety of the First Lutheran church at a meeting to be held this eve- Allows Youth To Drive Auto, Nahma Man Is Arrested

confirmation class of the First o'clock this afternoon for instruc- for allowing a minor youth with- desired. out license to operate a motor vehicle and the case was continued Work in the FC degree will be

guette in Escanaba. streets in Nahma knocking down friends are urged to attend. fence at the Protestant church d sideswiping another auto. Feathers agreed to make restitueast of Round Lake has been re- was continued for sentencing un- sale will begin at 1:30 p. m. ported to Michigan State Police by til he has fulfilled his promise.

Fayette

Baseball played at Cooks Sunday with the be the speaker. Bargains you want on Classified resulting score of 3-8 in favor of

> Mrs. A. Wilson and daughte Susan left Tuesday for Detroit for Mrs. Frank Thill was a Manis

tique visitor Tuesday. Charles Watchorn, tored to Chilton, Wis., on a business trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armstrong, here. daughter Jill of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. William Watchorn of Flire are visiting relatives here Friday. this week.

Neighbors and friends surprised son Freddie left Thursday to make John Chaffee in honor of his their home at Ensign. They have birthday Friday evening. After bought a home there. games, a delicious lunch was serv-

Flovd Fagan of Detroit is visiting home folks this week. Mrs. Mary McPhee and daugh ter Helen of Garden, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPhee of Boyne City were supper guests at the Nestor Seaman home Thursday,

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MULTHAUPT NEW City Briefs

Mrs. John Hallen left Wednes-

she will visit her daughter, Mrs.

Burke Hardt. From there they

will travel to Detroit for the wed-

ding of Mrs. Hallen's son, Arne.

home in Green Bay.

versity of Michigan.

tient at the Shaw hospital

Mrs. Elmer Anderson is a pa-

C-C SECRETARY M. Carlson, Who Recently Resigned

Leonard Multhaupt, in charge of indefinitely the local office of veterans' affairs, Schoolcraft - Manistique Chamber to be financed entirely by money high but due to present inflated of a baby daughter born last Fri- body Tuesday evening. Multhaupt Episcopal church. day, Sept. 13. The baby, who will continue to carry on as vet Dr. O. S. Hult suggested that weighed four pounds and four counselor, but it is understood and son, Glenn, of Iron Mountain other time at considerably less Donna Marie. Mrs. Buckland is more of his time to the Chamber the Elwyn Anderson home on the Commerce as problems arising from veteran affairs are adjusted

> His offices will be moved from e present quarters in the old Ianistique National Bank buildg to the community building in ne triangle square across the treet from the post office.

The appointment of a secretary month in order to help familiarize of Minneapolis spent the week

Mrs. Kristiansen and Mrs. Arnold meeting with a discussion of ar-Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller have tertainment of guests participating Marquette where he will attend spending the past three weeks Cruise from Lansing, which will visiting at the E. C. Dayton home visit Manistique on September 30. and a banquet in the evening at The following program will be Fenton, Mich., arrived Tuesday the high school gymnasium, served night to attend funeral services of by the ladies of the Methodist her mother, Mrs. Frank Artley, church. The directors insist on which were held on Wednesday. | more information from the spon-

> Miss Dorothy Olson, daughter of plans formulated at a recent meet-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olson, left ing of the retail merchants' com- little less than six months Monday night for Northfield, mittee of the chamber of com-

manager at Huntington Woods, Manistique advertising folders at charge last May when he was give Mackinaw City at the opening of en a jail sentence and his driver's

best shop window displays.

Briefly Told

PNG Club - The Past Noble Grands club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Charles Feathers of Nahma was L. R. Thornton will be the assist Stoor, North Second street. Mrs Lutheran church is to meet at 4 arrested by Michigan State Police ing hostess. A good attendance is

> Mission Circle-Members of the was served later. for sentence pending restitution Mission Circle of the Bethel Bapr damage done by the youth tist church will hold a regular while driving. Feathers was meeting this afternoon at the brought before Justice Henry Ran- home of Mrs. Peter Hyland. Mrs. Fred Johnson will be the assisting The youth, it is alleged, drove hostess. Rev. F. Curtis Peterson Feathers' auto recklessly about will be the speaker. Members and

Bake Sale-St. Alban's Guild will hold a bake sale on Saturday 3 x 12 x 16 feet, from a roadway tion for the damage and the case at the Reese electric store. The

> Men's Brotherhood-A men's Brotherhood meeting at the Bethel Baptist church will be held thi evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of the season and all members are urged to be Fayette, Mich.—The local team present. Rev. S. W. Hillmer will

Chatham

Mrs. Helia Torma, who has spent the past year and a half with 1000 years ago. a daughter in Hollister, Calif., returned to her home here last week Pizzala and William Geniesse mo- She was accompanied by another daughter Mrs. Vienna Bird of Chicago who spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson shaft grinding a specialty transacted business in Munising Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kaiser and

Miss Gladys Mikulich of Traunik has accepted a stenographic

position at Eben high school. Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre and sons George and Mickey left Tuesday for East Lansing where they will visit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Luoma, who spent two weeks visiting relatives at Eben, Marquette and Limestone have returned to their home in Osborn, Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber vis-

ulich home at Traunik.

On US-2 Phone 24F22

Ladies Night Of Lions Club day morning for Chicago where Scores Big Hit

Miner's Deerpath Lodge was the T-5 Conrad Jahn left Wednesscene of another very successful day morning for Brooklyn, New social gathering of the members of York, where he will be stationed the Manistique Lions club and their wives last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Boldt Jr. The festivities started with a banquet at which George Bishop, third unit housing the business of Detroit, are visiting this week secretary-manager of the Upper enterprises of Walter Linderoth. with the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, vicar of St. Alban's Michigan Development Bureau, farm implement dealer and potato was the principal speaker. His talk jobber. Mr. and Mrs. Amil Anderson construction could be done at an- ounces at birth, has been named will be able to devote more and visited here over the week-end at national convention at Phila- sembly room. The walls of this Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schutter, who have been visiting with Mr. few months.

and Mrs. J. Chapman on Arbutus Three new members were added roof. avenue, have returned to their to the club's roster. William Nor-Fred Cayia has left for Ann Arbor where he will attend the Unipins and books of regulations.

with a gift.

visit relatives before leaving for In recognition of the coming 30,000 bushels of potatoes. Florida, where they will spend golden wedding anniversary of Mr. ind Mrs. John I. Bellaire, they Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. W. F. Kefauver and Mrs. C. F. Anderson march which started off the eveattended a Women's Club conning of dancing.

Discussed Here

Swimmer's itch control at Indian

be a matter up for discussion at

meeting at the court house Frida

evening by a representative of the

destroy the snails, which are the

The meeting, which is sponsored

vention in Houghton on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kallmar Swimmers Itch end here with the latter's parents Control To Be and Mrs. Otis Nelson, North

ion Oberg left Tuesday evening Lake for the coming season wil

Fifth street Northern Michigan College of Ed-

Berwyn Christensen and Gor-

for St. Paul where they will at-

tend Bethel College. Repeating Speeder Given Thirty Days

For reckless driving Mayne E. Miss Mary Lorraine Willis has sors of the tour before bringing Bashor, 19, must serve a thirty day marily term in the county jail, dispose of ers of lake shore property along honored member of the congrega-

Mayne was arrested in the west Minn., where she attends St. Olaf merce for local exploitation of the part of town Monday night by city cause of this nuisance. Resorters hunting season and the promotion police who claimed that he was are urged to attend this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waterhouse, of a Christmas display contest, driving at a reckless and excessive before Judge W. G. Stephens, the In The County Jail

license was revoked for ninety his plea of guilty to a charge of

Social

80th Birthday

lodge pleasantly surprised John Haggblom on Saturday evening at the John Nessman home at a par- concluded. He was formerly night ty in honor of his 80th birthday Products company. anniversary

During the evening Rev. G. A. Herbert gave a short talk. Lydia Mattson read a poem and presented Mr. Haggblom with a purse from the group. A delicious lunch

Forty guests were in attend-

Obituary

FRED NORTON

Funeral services were conduct ed Wednesday morning at the St Francis de Sales Catholic church or Fred Norton, lifelong resider of Manistique, who passed awa weeks' illness. The Rev. Fr. B. J P. Schevers conducted the funeral mass and burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

The following friends were pallbearers: Ovilla Levielle, Anton Weber, Henry Olesak, Arthur Fissette, George Dupont and Charles Havlichek.

Parchment is being made from sheepskin in England by the same methods and tools used more than

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Third Unit Of Business Being Built By Linderoth

Carpenters are working against

was chiefly confined to a report | The newest unit is a 50x101 foot on the meeting of the Lions Inter- garage and farm machinery asdelphia. He also paid tribute to the building are completed, the steel splendid progress the Manistique framed windows are installed and Lions club has made in the past all that remains is putting the trusses in place and building the

"I've got to have this done beton, on behalf of the club, present- fore the heavy frosts set in because ed them with their certificates, I have to get the warehouse clear-A plaque was presented Everett of potatoes," said Linderoth

Ronald Fiegal, head of the local storehouse for farm machinery are leaving today for Berkley, Lions club, was also presented ready for delivery is 40x75 feet in size and has storage capacity for

> This was the first of three units constructed by Mr. Linderoth. were induced to lead the grand This was built in time to store last

The second unit of the Linderoth establishment, housing offices, show room and stock of machinery parts. This part is 98x38 feet, the long side facing Deer street. Linderoth says he isn't through building yet. Next summer he expects to build an extension from his potato warehouse to where a spur from the railroad is to be uilt which will facilitate loading

Will Dedicate Gift To Isabella Church

on the altar of Bethany Lutheran by the Manistique Chamber of church of Isabella on Sunday, Sep-Commerce, will be attended pri- tember 22, at 2:30 p. m., in honor by resort owners and own- of Mrs. H. Wester, deceased, an is car and lose his driver's license Indian Lake who might be inter- tion. The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pasested in having the beaches front- tor of the church, will dedicate the ing their property treated so as to missal at this service.

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the two had gone to view certain Members of the Runeberg Monday and began serving sen-Formwalt was arraigned in court tence shortly after the case was watchman of the Hiawatha Metal

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Inwood Township Re-registration Notice

as provided under Act No. 291, P. A. 1945, and Act No. 6, P. A. 1946 (extra session).

To the qualified voters of Inwood township, Schoolcraft county, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that re-registration will be accepted in Cooks at the Inwood township hall on Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20; and in Steuben at the Steuben postoffice on Saturday, September 21.

Joseph Hardy,

Clerk of Inwood Township Note: If foreign born, please bring your naturalization papers.

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Today, Fri., Sat. Evening, 7 and 9

Edward G. Robinson

Today Only Evening, 7 and 9

Edw. G. Robinson

ited Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen in Trenary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Seiba Brown visited Mrs. Charles Hoy at the Munising hospital Friday evening. Miss Marilyn McIntyre is visit-

ing a few days at the Louis Mik-Davenport, Iowa, had the highest suicide rate of any city in the United States during 1932 and

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Champion Kept Promise To Make Quick One At Yank Stadium

BY SID FEDER

Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 18 (AP)-Joe Louis kept his promise tonight to "make a quick one" against Tami Mauriello, but he kept the promise so well probably even he was surprised at what a short night's work it was.

He caved the roof in on the tubby Bronx barkeeper so completely and so rapidly with a fancy display of all his gaudy artillery, that he chalked up the second fastest knockout in modern heavyweight championship

It took him just 2 minutes and 9 seconds to turn the trick - to beat the round man from uptown into a helpless hulk. And but for two right hand "crunchers" he missed by a shade a few seconds earlier, he might even have equalled the 2:04 it took him to stiffen Max Schmeling in their return bout back in 1938 in this same ball yard.

Outdoing even the expectations of Promoter Mike Jacobs, a crowd of 38,494 poured into this Bronx ball park and chipped in to a gross gate of \$335.063 to see the great heavyweight champion chalk up the fifth one-round knockout of his record run as king of the ring. It was the 14th straight job of flattening a challenger that he had marked up since Arturo Godoy went the full 15-round derby route with him in February, 1940.

Although he'd been saying right along in his training that it would be a short night's work, the Bomber might have let it last a say, a round, anyway.

All Over In Seconds

flailing. And one of the very first shutout going into the ninth. fight, in fact—caught Joe flush on the mouth, and for a moment there was a possibility that the A pair of walks and George Kell's infield hit loaded the bases in the 10th for Cullenbine, who flails—the first punch of the taproom tender might do the im-

Joe staggered halfway across the ring. There is no doubt he was hurt by this right-hand ham-

He knew now he had to go to starts to go. work, and right now. And that's By striking out 11 men today, exactly what he did. While it Hal hiked his whiff total to 259 lasted it was fireworks all the for the season-47 more than last way and the unexpectedly solid year when he led the league.

what would have been the big- and one on a walk gest sports upset in decades.

tears flowed down his cheeks. "I margin to 31/2 games over the New was so sure I had him and I York Yankees who split a twin guess I went crazy. I forgot to bill in Chicago. weave and duck like I planned and instead stood straight up."

"I just got careless," he mumbled over and over while his manager, Lefty Remini, and Trainer Al Silvani who with tomorrow. their arms around him, whispering "Buck up, Tami. You were

Tami, whose first right drove Louis rubbery-legged into the ropes, and who a few second latter again staggered the champ ion with a similar right, ker favoring his left eye while the photographers' flashlight bulb crackled and reporters popped

questions. Tami suffered a cut over the eye from a Louis right and had his glove over the orb when he was counted out.

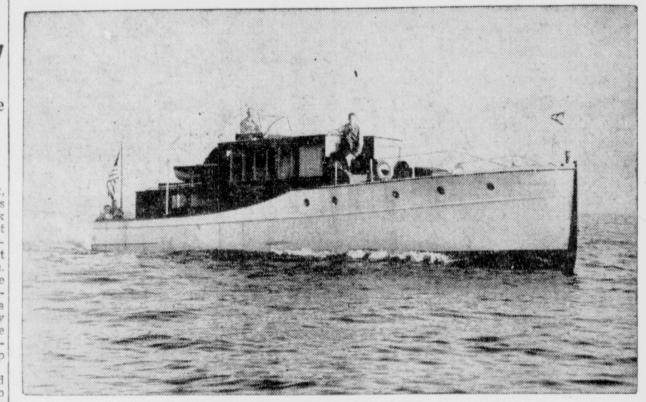
"I hope I can fight him again," he exclaimed.

Home Run Barrage By Senators Snows Indians Under, 8-1

Cleveland, Sept. 18 (A)-The Cleveland Indians ran into a home run barrage by the Washington Nats today and absorbed an 8 to 1 spanking.
Rookie Ralph McCabe, making

his first start for the Tribe since coming up from Oklahoma City was slugged for circuit smashes by Sherry Robertson, Vernon and Jake Early and retired after giving up five runs in the first four innings.

Stan Spence greeted reliefer Joe Krakauskas with the Nats final four-master in the fifth. Washington . 103 120 001-8 11 1 don 6, Newhouser 1. Strikeouts- York Giants and Chicago Cubs in Carl Earn scored a topheavy Cleveland ... 000 000 010-1 7 1 Marchildon 4, Newhouser 11. Um- the sixth inning today and was 6-2, 6-0 decision over William Haefner and Early; McCabe, pires-Paparella. Hubbard and sent to a hospital suffering from Heth and Jack Jossi whipped Jack Krakauskas (5), Gassaway (6) Grieve. Time-2:22. Attendance what Dr. Francis J. Sweeney de- March 6-2, 6-1 in other first round and Hegan, Weigel (6).



ADD CRUISER TO LOCAL FLEET - The fleet of power craft at the Escanaba yacht basin has been increased in number with the arrival of a 52-foot cabin cruiser purchased by Lee A. "Al" Wiles of 1318 Ludington street from the Peterson Boat Builders at Sturgeon Bay. The cruiser, which will be used as a pleasure craft,

was built by Consolidated Boat Builders of New York, and provides sleeping accommodations for eight persons. Since purchasing the craft Wiles has installed a 225 horsepower Grey marine motor, giving it an average cruising speed of 14 miles an hour.

SINGLE IN 10TH BEATS A'S, 2-1

Tigers Give Newhouser His 25th Victory Of The Season

troit Tigers came from behind for ball league next winter. The prebit longer than it did. At 2111/2 Hal Newhouser today, beating the sent plan is to form an eightpounds—Tami scaled 198½—Joe tailend Philadelphia Athletics 2 to team circuit, representing Escanwas heavier than ever before in 1 on Roy Cullenbine's 10th inning aba, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, his 12 year career in the ring. Single with the bases loaded and Tami had youth—23 years to 32 two out as Newhouser hurled a Falls, Iron River or Stambaugh, section of the peninsula, is interon him, and Louis might have three-hitter to become a 25-game and Marquette. been inclined to feel him out for, winner for the third straight season. Newhouser, who has lost eight games, struck out 11 men.

Hal hurled hitless ball for the But Tami walked out as he'd last seven innings to best Phil last seven innings to be seven innings to be seven innings to be seven in the best phil last seven in the best phil last seven innings to be seven in the best phil last seven in the

hit, his third of the day, scoring Kell from third to break up the

mer that tore into his face. He tempts, Newhouser boosted his bounced into the ropes. He blink- three-year victory total to 79 ed. He came out slowly to meet games against 26 defeats. He won the rushing challence of the dark- 29 and lost nine in 1944, won 25 haired clouter who himself has a and lost nine last year and has 25 record of 51 knockouts in 77 pro- wins and eight defeats to show for 1946 with at least two more

turnout of ringside customers and | Detroit got only one man as far the faithful in the lower stands as third and two others to second and the upper tier of this triple- in the first eight innings off Mardecked ballpark were on their childon before finally deadlocking feet and roaring virtually every the count in the ninth and salting away the decision in the first overtime frame

Meanwhile Newhouser hurled New York, Sept. 18 (A) - Tami almost air-tight ball. After Hand-Mauriello cried like a baby in his ley doubled and scored Philadeldressing room under the Yankee phia's only run in the third not Stadium tonight a few minutes another Philadelphia runner after he came within an inch of touched second base and only knocking down Joe Louis for three got to first, two on errors

By beating the A's for the 16th "I thought I had him with that time in 21 games this season, the first right," blubbered Tami, as Tigers raised their second place

Virgil Trucks, returning to duty after a 10-day layoff because of a the bullpen, was credited with hi chest ailment, was Manager Steve 13th victory of the year agains O'Neill's nominee to oppose only four losses today as the Chi Rookie Joe Coleman of the A's in cago White Sox divided a doubl

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The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The idea is to form a well-knit organization of the strongest independent teams that can be developed in each of the communitern end of the peninsula, but

BRAVES REDUCE

Boston, Sept. 18 (AP)-Johnny Sain, rubber-armed Boston righthander, tonight pitched the and perhaps wall exercisers. Braves to a 2-1 victory over the large training mirror also has bee National league leading St. Louis Cardinals. The loss reduced the Showers will be installed as we Redbirds' lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers to a game and a half.

As matters stand now, the Cards still boasted a decided advantage over the Dodgers who now had 10 to play as compared to nine for St. Louis before the season ends a week from Sunday. Any combination of nine Card wins or Dodger losses would give the Birds the flag.

St. Louis 000 000 001—1 7 000 020 00x-2 6 1 Brecheen, Burkhardt (8) and Garagiola; Sain and Masi.

TRIPS YANKEES

Chicago, Sept. 18 (A)-Earl somebody! Caldwell, 41-year-old veteran

First Game
New York .. 110 000 020-4 12 0

Second Game New York .. 110 030 002-7 10 3 Caldwell (5) and Tresh.

Resting Red Sox Burn Browns, 6-2

St. Louis, Sept. 18 (AP) - The Boston Red Sox, with Manager his top flight performers back and Edwards. home resting for the World Series, still carried enough reserve power tonight to lambast the St. Louis Browns and their ace righthander, Jack Kramer, 6 to 2. 002 040 000-6 13 2 000 100 000-2 5 0 Dobson and McKah; Kramer,

Cubs Game Umpire Has Heart Attack lege.

Muncrief (5), Ferens (7), Ferrick

(9) and Helf, Schultz (9).

New York, Sept. 18 (A)—George 6-2, 6-3 victory over Joe Whalen Barr, veteran National League to earn the right to oppose Bobby umpire, was forced to leave the Riggs, who drew a bye, in the secbaseball game between the New ond round scribed as a heart attack.

Plans for an Upper Peninsula Frasher reports that the league asketball league will be unfold- that he is promoting will not coned at a meeting to be held in Iron flict with the circuit being devel-Mountain's Dickinson Hotel Sun- oped by Hoyt Ferm of Iron River. day afternoon, called by Cliff Most of the cities have already Frasher, of Escanaba, who will been contacted and have indicat-Detroit, Sept. 18 (P)-The De- head up the Escanaba city basket- ed enthusiasm for the proposed U.

> The Norrie Amateur Sports club of Ironwood, the most active al Golden Gloves boxing tourna- Merullo ss 3 0 0 ment in Ironwood in cooperation with the Ironwood Globe. This Prim p ties in with the plan to stage sub- Garriott x 0 1 0 0 regional tournaments in seven Chipman p Upper Peninsula in advance of the P. Golden Gloves finals at Escanaba.

The boxing training center t be established in the exhibitio building at the fairgrounds by the city recreation department in co operation with the Escanaba Lion club will be completed about No

1. The center will be completel equipped with heavy punchin bags, light bags, training glove floor-level ring, skip ropes, mai secured for the boxing cente as a water heating system. If any inter-city matches are scheduled prior to the opening of the fairgrounds boxing center, temporary quarters will be secured else-

Hit and Miss—Vic Lemmer, of Ironwood, who keeps a close tab on high school sports throughout the peninsula, figures that the Ironwood Red Devils will defeat the Eskymos Saturday by the slim margin of points after touchdown . . . He is a brother of John A. Lemmer, Escanaba school exec . If the Cardinals win the National cago 6; New York 11. Bases on Redbird fan, probably will attend Lade 1, Chipman 3. Strikeouts -

DODGERS DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

Chicago ... 000 000 000—0 7 1 Pittsburgh Pirates dealt Brook-Maltzberger (9) and Hayes, Tresh | chances a severe blow today when they held the Dodgers to al split in their double header.

Bonham, Gettel (4), Wight (5), year-old lad from Mt. Vernon, N. Drews (7) and Robinson; Papish, Y., who spung that surprise shutout victory over the Cards last week, came back to hold the Pirates scoreless with only five hits. Branca fanned seven and walked only two for his third victory. Pittsburgh ... 000 000 000-0 5 3 Brooklyn Heintzelman, Hallett (6), Ger-Joe Cronin and a half-dozen of heauser (7) and Camelli; Branca

Bill Tilden Hangs Up Easy Victory In Kalamazoo Tourney

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 18 (P)

—Big Bill Tilden, ageless star of play-for-pay tennis, headed the parade of favorites through the first round of Michigan's first state professional tennis championships today at Kalamazoo col-Tilden waded to a straight-set

First Grid Drill Held For Junior High School Bous

First football drill of the season for junior high school students was held yesterday afternoon, 40 boys reporting for the first ses-

Coach Bill Puckelwartz said that probably 20 to 30 more students will be signed up during the season and later the boys will be divided into heavy and lightweight squads.

is mandatory this year.

GIANTS DOWNED

Third Placers Retain Slim Lead In Loop Over Boston

New York, Sept. 18 (AP) - The

and a single by Bob Scheffing Devils. were responsible for three Cub In the meantime, the rest of the

tally in the ninth but left the ty- his squad. ing and winning runs on the bases when Babe Young and Sid Gordon failed to come through Chicago

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New York Sturgeon. Runs batted in-Rick- Escanaba Golf and Country club ert, Young, Sturgeon, Waitkus, for Saturday; Sept. 21 Scheffing, Thompson, Kerr. Two The event, one of the activities base hits - Rickert, Thompson, of the fall season at the club, is Sturgeon, Waitkus. Home run - for male members of the club and Thompson. Sacrifice - Lowrey. their friends. Double play-Schenz, Sturgeon and Waitkus. Left on bases-Chileague flag, President Truman, a balls-off Grissom 4, Schmitz 1 the World Series opener at St. Grissom 6; Lade 1; Schmitz 1 ouis . . . Lennie Ford, Wolverine | Hits-off Lade 7 in 6 2-3 innings d candidate, drew a laugh from Prim 0 in 1-3, Chipman 1 in deliners at a recent Michigan (none out in 9th) Schmitz 0 in 1 scrimmage with this quip: "Come Grissom 6 in 7 2-3, Schumacher on, gang! Let's everybody hit 0 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher, by Lade (Rucker) by Grissom (Garriott). Winning pitcher Prim Losing pitcher Grissom, Umpires —Boggess, Barr and Conlan. Time 2:11. Attendance 2,116.

CHICAGO PRICES

Chandler and Robinson; Hayes, lyn's National league pennant Wednesday; market unchanged. Chicago, Sept. 18 (P)—Eggs, irregular; standards, 42 to 43.5; current receipts, 42 to 43; dirties, 34 to 35; checks, 34 to 34.5; top grades undergod

The Dodgers salvaged the sec-. 010 530 00x—9 13 2 ond game when Branca, the 20-changed. For Prompt Delivery Phone 354 . 010 020 00x-3 6 6

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ootball games this fall by the Cincinnati 60 nargin of a point after touch-Insurance protection, which the down, it won't be because Coach students must pay for themselves, Ruwitch and his staff haven't lown, it won't be because Coach conducted a diligent seach for a

> The Eskymos failed to convert Detroit any points after touchdown New York 82 against the Soo, bobbling all three | Washington 71 chances. This week the coaches Chicago 68 went through their squad with a Cleveland 65 fine tooth comb trying to locate St. Louis 62 80 omeone with enough "oomph" to boot the cowhide over the cross-

All of the backfield men, who usually are called upon for placekicking duty, failed rather miserably in tests this week. Just when the coaches were tearing their hair in a fit of frustration, they "uncovered" a lad of promise. He third place Chicago Cubs pre- is Wendell Buckland, the team's served their slim lead over the center. Buckland still has plenty Boston Braves today when they to learn about placekicking, but defeated the New York Giants he split the uprights consistently in his trial efforts yesterday. He series of the season between the will probably get some more sea-Doubles by Bob Sturgeon and week, as the Eskymos prepare for Ed Waitkus, along with a walk their game with the Ironwood Red

runs in the eighth, breaking a 1-1 squad went through a still dummy scrimmage to perfect the plays or leagues games: (won and lost The Giants came back with a that will be used against Ironrun in the eighth when Bobby wood Saturday. The execution of Thompson hit his first major plays in the Soo game was not league home run, and got another too hot, Coach Ruwitch informed

Twin Tussle Swept By Phillies With Reds, 2-1 and 6-5

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (A)-The Philadelphia Phillies won both ends of a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds today, running their winning streak to seven straight and strengthening their hold on the top rung of the National League's second division. After Oscar Judd edged Ewell

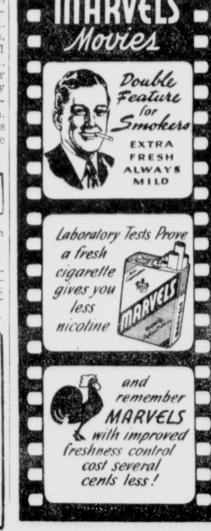
0 0 0 0 Blackwell to win a 2 to 1 decision crowd of 16,230, the Phillies scored Totals 31 4 6 27 10 two runs in the ninth inning of the second game to eke out a 6 to Frank McCormick's fourth in-

ning single with the bases loaded drove in both runs which gave the Phillies their first game victory. Second Game Cincinnati .. 002 002 001--5 8 3

Philadelphia 100 001 202-6 10 Mally, Gumbert (6), Heusser (7) and Lamanno; Schanz, Grate (7), T. Hughes (8) and Hemsley, Seminick (7).

Stag Party Will Be Held Saturday At Country Club

An afternoon of golf to be fol-Chicago 000 100 030-4 lowed by a six o'clock dinner at . 000 001 011—3 the clubhouse and a stag party in Errors-Nicholson, Waitkus 2, the evening is scheduled at the



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Washington 8 Cleveland 1

New York 4-7 Chicago 0-9 Boston 6 St. Louis 2 National League Brooklyn 2-3 Pittsburgh 3-0 Philadelphia 2-6 Cincinnati 1-5 Chicago 4 New York 3

GAMES TODAY

Boston 3 St. Louis 1

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's maj-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Brooklyn — Strincevich (9-14) vs Melton (5-

Chicago at New York-Wyse (14-10) vs Koslo (13-18) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)-Walters (9-7) vs Pos-

St. Louis at Boston-Munger (2-1) or Brazle (11-10) vs Coop-AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Cleveland

Wynn (7-4) vs Feller (24-13)

Philadelphia at Detroit-Col-

BENCHES SHAW

Emerald Star Will Be Out For At Least Two Games

gloom in the Manistique high school football camp over the announcement that Pat Shaw, the Emerald mainstay in the past two games, will be on the sidelines for at least two weeks.

An injury to one of his heels, sustained during practice, which was slightly regarded at the time, proved to be a fracture and Pat is out of the game at least temporar-

In his place in the starting lineup next Saturday, when Manistique plays Negaunee, will probably be Jack Quick, a Sophomore, who, though limited in experience, has shown much natural ability.

"It's a bad break," said Jerry Thompson, Manistique coach, in commenting on Shaw's injury, "but it will make a lot of the boys who have been depending on Pat to put things across, rely a bit

more on their own ability." The coach is stressing pass defense at present. The locals proved to be vulnerable to passes in Saturday's game with Stephenson and Negaunee is expected to throw a lot of them Saturday.

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man (0-1) vs Trucks (14-9) Boston at St. Louis-(night)-Zuber (4-2) or Bagby (7-6) vs Zoldak (8-10) (Only games scheduled).

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincered thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindly acts of sympathy shown us during our recen-bereavement. Especially do we wish

to thank those who served as pallbear-ers, donated the use of their cars, sent mass cards, floral offerings and to all

will always remain with us.
Signed:
FAMILY OF
MRS. ELIZABETH DUBORD.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy and kind ness extended to us in our recent be reavement, the death of our beloved husband, father and brother. Especially do we wish to thank those who can't flowers served as pallbearers.

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BOY WANTED-Must be over 18 years of age. Apply in person at THOMP SON'S BAKERY. C-260-3t PIECEMAKERS WANTED. Good camp

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WANTED—Foundation built under house. Inquire Red Top Cabins, Pine Ridge, RFD #1, Escanaba, Mich. 9349-262-1t WANTED—Man for general service station work, experienced in lubrication and tire repairing. Write Box M. E., care of Daily Press, giving experience. C-260-3t

WANTED-Gas station attendant. Must be neat and honest. Apply in person at COYNE SERVICE GARAGE, 501 Household Goods

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as a wedding organizer, arranging was held in Marquette on Sunday. everything from invitations to wedding-trip reservations. If necessary he will also act as master ord weights within a hundredof ceremonies at the reception and thousandth of an ounce and

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk.
Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SAL-VAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich.
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WANTED TO BUY-Small homes and old buildings. Call 170 or inquire at 713 Ludington St. C-260 WANTED TO BUY—Hand clarinets and coronets or trumpets. Paul Bowers, Rapid River, Mich.

WANTED TO BUY—Scrap Iron, Metals, Rags. Nimzinsky's, 225 N. 14th St. Phone 2391. C9346-262-3t

WANTED—Cedar fence posts, any quantity. Will pick up at farm. J. Q. Thompson, 322 N. 14th*St., Escanaba. Phone 1088-W. 9329-262-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Gasoline lantern or lamp in good condition. Call 1014-J. 9344-262-1t WANTED TO BUY-Used car or pickup truck. Will pay up to \$500.00, Donald LaPine, 1705 Lud. St. 9278-260-3t

GREENS, highest cash prices paid.
Also all varieties of closed cones, very much higher prices now paid for white and norway cones, in some cases nearly double of last week's prices. We will purchase cones when others have stonged buying. others have stopped buying. O. C. Estenson, Delta Ave., Gladstone.
G866-260-6t

WANTED TO BUY-Logging truck and trailer. Must be in good condition Write Box 9280, care of Daily Press. 9280-260-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Old kerosene par-lor lamps, old glass, hand painted plates, cups and saucers, vases, im-ported dishes and figures. Write Box 9131, care of Daily Press. 9131-260-3t WANTED TO BUY-Log cabin; 3

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMIS-SION—SHARP-TAILED GROUSE AND PRAIRIE CHICKENS.
The Director of Conservation, having a thorough investigation of con-ns relative to the hunting of tailed grouse and prairie chickrecommends certain regulations. erefore, the Conservation Com-ton, by authority of Act 230, P. A. mission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby rescinds the order now in force and orders that for a period of one year from October 1, 1946, it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill, or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any sharp-tailed grouse or prairie chickens in the Lower Peninsula and in Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, and Ontonagon counties and in portions of Dickinson and Menominee counties south of Highway M-69. In the counties or portions of counties open to hunting it shall be unlawful to take more than three sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chickens, singly or in the aggregate, in one day, to have more than six, singly or in the aggregate, in possession, or to take more than fifteen singly or gate, in possession, or to take more than fifteen, singly or in the aggre-gate, during the open season prescribed

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Claude Frey and family motored

from Iron Mountain.

field, Delaware, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Hugo Hallstom, and family. The boys are twin broth-

Miss Mary Luoma motored to

Pfc. Severt Hendrickson and

Pfc. Adolph Hendrickson, who are

stationed with the Army at Dover-

Crystal Falls on Sunday where she attended the Lutheran Guild Convention. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Lempi Matero and Mrs. Hugo

University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Vartti. Mrs. Earle Brown motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anttila, and Miss Aili Anttila motored to the Copper Country last week end. Mrs. Louis Peterson is seriously ill at her home. She was recently patient at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anttila,

aire-All Star baseball game. Edwin Pelkki and Arne Hautamaki, local boys, played in the Pritchard has gone into business Legionaire-All Star game which

prepare speeches for the princi- measure thicknesses down to one



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Signed, sealed, and ordered pub-lished this twelfth day of August, 1946. HAROLD TITUS Chairman WAYLAND OSGOOD

P. J. HOFFMASTER

Eben News

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Iverson and family spent last week end at their summer home here. They are

Mrs. Leo Snyder and Miss Aileen Snyder, both of Shingleton, visited their sister, Mrs. Roy

Johnson, recently.

Strand, all of Chatham. Mrs. Toivo Mannisto, who is employed at Cusino, is visiting at the Alex Mannisto home. Leo Vartti, who is attending the

Munising on Monday evening to attend the Home Economics Club banquet, which was held at the Methodist church parlors.

Miss Catherine Brown was a caller in Marquette on Sunday, where she attended the Legion-

Scientific instruments can rec-

thousand-millionth of an inch. By Al Capp

ANCIENT JOCKEY



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Police Staff Here Smaller Than Those At Soo, Ironwood

According to figures recently released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Ironwood and Sault an American? Ste. Marie have the largest police city, with 16 officers listed on

The FBI lists Escanaba as having 13 men in the police department but actually there are now 14 regular officers, and two extras on the staff serving as substitutes while regular patrolmen are on vacation.

Menominee has 10, Marquette 11 and Iron Mountain 7 men in their departments, according to

One oficer per 750 population, at least in urban areas, is regarded by experts as a desirable standard generally but fewer or towns where traffic is particularly heavy and the incidence of major crimes high.

Obituary

NELS Wm. PETERSON Funeral services for Nels William Peterson of Nahma were held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at the Anderson funeral home, with the Rev. Karl Hammar of Central Methodist church officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Louis Brown, Gerald Anderson, Guy Perron and John Jackson.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Manistique.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pellitier spent Sunday here with Mrs. Pellitier's mother, Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobben and Kenneth LeFebvre spent Sunday

in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Park Ogden Jr., and daughter, Candace Jo, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Park Ogden is the for-mer Janet Mulligan.

Mrs. Hector Barney and grandson, Bernard, spent the week end

Mrs. Lou Dowell and Vercil Bugg were Newberry callers Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Flavin Petitpren of Mt. Clemens are visiting the Petitpren and Meldrum families

Representative Hugo E. Nelson Indian River spent several days here this week lake trout trolling.

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Russians Free, As Free As Communists Allow

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington, Sept. 18 (P)—How sorts of group cultural expressions 'free" is a Russian compared to -theater, dance and music. But

extra guarantees thrown in like somewhere in it he is expected the constitutional right to a job. | to put in a wallop for Communist | But in actual practice the Rus- politics, much as though Noel munist Party (a very small per- plays here the past 14 years only centage of the Russian popula- if he had taken cracks at the Retion) says he is. The constitution publican party.

s not legally binding. Communists say Russia is the all adult citizens get to vote-but | Thursday highest form of Democracy in the all the candidates are hand-picked world," because there is no "Cap- | Communists. italist exploitation of Labor."

But there is exploitation in Rus- press and assembly. But the gov- tives. sia. Most "profits" from Russian ernment owns all newspapers, enterprises-factory, farm, mine, printing presses, publishing housor forest-go to the state. And es, schools, radio stations, theaters, state funds are set in such a way concert halls, museums, telegraph more officers may be necessary in that there is a Russian elite which and telephone. A government lives at much higher standards board can suspend any of them.

No one in Russia lives on savngs inherited from an ancestor, search." But in the U.S. the as the U.S. has. But the 1936 con- crimes for which a citizen can be stitution permits people to "in- arrested are spelled out in law. herit personal property."

The Russian is "free" to earn for "acts dangerous to the state"

his own living. Actually recent -which are not spelled out and decrees have bound him to his job which can change. on the threat of reduced social The Communists started out to penalties for being absent one day liate of the masses." Actually the canaba Saturday evening. without good excuse, clocking in Russian church had become to a clique, and the Communist charge either at work or over meals.

Whether he's a factory hand or was partly justified. a farm peasant, the Russian is The Russian clergy are now rid tied into a wide recreational pro- of their shackles, and an Amerior "labor and national defense." He has reading rooms, athletic groups, clubs, theaters, museums, rest homes-all provided by the state. But all of them jam Communist party politics down his

throat in his rest hours. The one freedom which the Soviets do seem to work out is freedom from discrimination for reason of race, sex or nationality Any one who draws such a distinction is subject to punishment.

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rassing rectal itch caused by this ugly, stubborn pest. Ask your druggist for a package of JAYNE'S P-W and follow the P-W-the treatment for Pin-Worms.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Ted Cavadeas, on of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavaleas enlisted in the U.S. army. He returned home from Chicago Friday where he passed his army The government supports all for service in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaFleur, Lane this "culture" has to be "poletar-The Russian constitution say he ian in essence." A playwright in and Sandra of Iron Mountain forces of any Upper Peninsula is just as free, with a couple of Irkutsk can turn out a show, but spent Sunday at the Thomas La-Fleur home. Little Tommy and Ricky LaFleur returned with them to spend several days while sian is only as free as the Com- Coward could have produced Mrs. Thomas LaFleur goes to Rochester for treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lavigne and Mrs. Don Mayer made a busi-Russia has a secret ballot and ness trip to Manitowoc, Wis., last

Mrs. Greta McGrath of Chicago is visiting with her father, Russia says it grants free speech Charles Robinson and other rela-

who celebrated their 50th wedding the eighth of September wish to table. thank all their friends who donated Spiritual Bouquets on or of the occasion. within that date. Russians are granted freedom

Mrs. Blanche Seymour, Edward from "unauthorized arrest or and Mrs. Roy Seymour made a business trip to Marinette Friday. Harold Ray Racicot was operated for appendicitis at St. Fran-In Russia citizens can be arrested cis hospital Friday

Mrs. L. LeClaire, Mrs. L. Lethe 25th wedding anniversary of chant ship. security benefits. There are severe battle religion calling it "the op- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson in Es-Maurice Gauthier made a busi-

late, knocking off early, idling large extent the tool of the Czarist ness trip to St. Ignace Monday. Mrs. Pat Corey and children of St. Ignace are staying with Mrs. Napoleon Gauthier who is ill. Mrs. Philip Vachon returned gram which is intended to fit him can visitor has even reported see- home from St. Francis hospital ing an evangelist preaching on a Sunday where she submitted to

street corner in the best American | an operation Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Stephenson spent Saturday ev-



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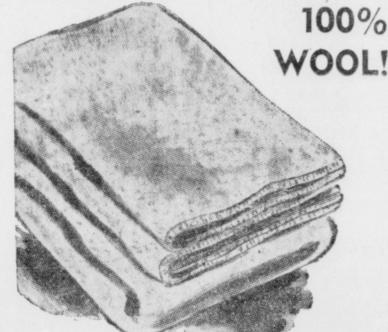
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ening at the Nelson LaBonte Robbins Flooring

New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potvin are the parents of a son born Saturday Sept. 14 at St. Francis hospital. This is their fourth child and third

Mrs. Alfred Lavigne and new daughter returned to their home examination and expects to leave Friday from St. Francis hospital. This is their fourth child and third

St. Nicholas

Birthday Party

A group of girls were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBacher honoring their daughter Jane, who celebrated her tenth birthday anni-

The afternoon was spent playing games, and at the close of day Mrs. DeBacher served a delicious lunch. A two-tiered birthday cake with lighted candles centered the

Jane received gifts in memory

At the party were: Laura, Betty and Elaine Heynessen, Marie Van-Damme, Alice, Bernice, Rita and Germaine Lippens, and the honored guest, Janie DeBacher,

to cross the Atlantic, was only 320 tons, as compared to the 26,000- the first conflict between ironveille and Ovid Carefel attended ton America, largest U. S. mer

Mill Being Built

Ishpeming - Although delayed by a shortage of cement, construction of the Robbins Flooring Mill company's buildings is progressing, Henry Ulmen, engineer in charge for the Edward H. Meyer

Five of the eight buildings which will make up the completed plant are under construction Work will be started later on a power house, wood house and sawdust house.

Concrete foundations for the mill and warehouse have been finished. The sections above these walls will be constructed of wood and Ulmen said the workmen probably will not begin them until all the concrete has been poured. Trusses for the mill roof have been received and are ready to be put in place as soon as the walls are completed.

Footings for the dry kiln building, which will be 178 feet long and 106 feet wide, have been poured and the crews are preparng footings for structures to be used for storage of green and dry umber The latter will measure 176 by 168 feet.

The battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac, a naval engage-The avannah, first U.S. steamer ment fought early in the American Civil War, was notable as

Briefly Told

Purebred Bull Sold - Joseph Stefl, Cornell township farmer, has sold a purebred Brown Swiss bull to Andrew Diro of Gulliver, it was reported by the Brown Construction company, said to- Swiss cattle breeders' association.

> Engagement Told-The engagement of Mrs. Martha McArthey of Escanaba, to Peter Gagner, of Gladstone was announced yester-

Date of the wedding has not yet

Mrs. Kenneth Swanson, Glad-stone, Route 1, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix at St. Francis hospital Monday Mrs. Swanson is the former Virginia Mattson.



West End Drug Store

GILT EDGED BABY

Melbourne (A)—Jack Pinches, urator of the Australian section of Melbourne zoo, has announced the birth of a Golden Kangaroo, the first in captivity, and the result of patient experimental

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